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NEWPORT, R. I., SEPTEMRER 15, 1906.

also fine.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,343.

The Mercury.

The Block Island Case.

There were several cases assigned for trial in the District Court on Friday, and there was an unusual array of legal talent and a large throng of spectators. The most interest was taken in the case against the Block Islanders, charged with breaking the building owned by J. C. Champlin and others. There were a great many Block Islanders over as defendants, witnesses or spectators. The case was long drawn out.

The charge brought by the Town of Middletown against Thomas O'Gorman for overspeeding an automabile was discontinued by the prosecution, and the defendant was discharged. Charles Coggeshall was given one year to the State prison for sleeping out.

Then the Block Island case was put on. The defendants were Edward C. Allen, 2nd, Abraham L. Payne, John W. Coe, Owen Mitchell, Jeremiah B. Allen and Roy Payne. Waiter Barney of Providence conducted the prosecution and William P. Sheffield, Jr., the defense. Former-Senator C. E. Champlin was in court and conferred with Mr. Barney. It was agreed that the cases should all be tried together.

Mr. Sheffleld moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground that the court did not have jurisdiction. He called Second Warden Daniel Mott to the stand to testify that he had no personal interest in the case, and argued that as the first warden, Dr. Champlin, did have an interest, the case should have been heard by Second Warden Mott. Mr. Barney argued against the motion, and the history of the Wardens' Court was gone into at considerable length. Judge Franklin over ruled the motion.

The first witness was Mrs., Ruth Willis, who with her husband, Edgar H. Willis, conducts the New Harbor Pavilion at Block Island, taking a lease of the property from J. C. and C. E. Champlin. After describing the arrangement of the pavilion Mrs. Willis testified that on the evening of August 4 last, while there were 75 or 100 men and women in the dance hall. a party of 20 or 30 men came in and sat at one of the tables in the restaurant for a short time. After a time they all went out for a moment and returned and were again seated. Then they arose and began to wreck the place. She named all the defendants as being present. She saw Jerry Allen lift a large table and hurl it to the floor, smashing the table and everything on

The crowd started for the door to the pool room which was locked and barred. She saw Jerry Allen, John W. Coe and "Link" Paine break down the door and all entered the pool room. Revolvers were flourished and Allen threatened to blow somebody's head off. An inner closet door was also broken down. Tables, chairs, bottles and lighted lamps were hurled about the rooms and windows were smashed. The cash drawer was broken open. After the crowd left the premises she directed that the front doors be shut but before this could be done the crowd forced them open again. She described the damage done. In cross examination by Mr. Sheffield she denied that beer was sold on the premises. Did not see Roy Payne smach anything but be

was with the crowd. Andrew V. Willis, Jr., testified in corrobotation of the preceding witness. He was present and eaw the damage done. Saw Jeremiah B. Allen break down the door. Wilness said that John W. Coe later in the evening beasted of the work that they had done there. He described the wrecked condition of the premises.

Alton E. Dodge and Raymond Willia testified that they were present and saw the fracas but left early as it was 100 warm for them. Oliver C. Rose was present and saw the wrecking of the place. He described the condition of the place the next morning. Alton H. Mott, who owns the grocery store across the street, heard the noise and rushed over to see what the trouble was. He saw some of the defendants running around there and saw the damage that was done. Charles E. Mathews of Riverside was present on that night. He identified one of the defendants as one who broke a table. After leaving the building witness was struck on the foot by a bottle which had been thrown through a window.

Anna Hughes, a colored waitress employed in the restaurant, was a good witness. She told of the beginning of the affair and said that Jerry Allen made the first spring at the door to the Pool room, breaking it down. Both Allen and "Link" Paine flourished revolvers. In cross examination she never saw lager beer served there.

George B. Wescutt testified that Jerry Allen told him on August 4 that they were going over to "clean out Edgar" that night. Captain Nathaniel B. Ball jestified to meeting the crowd

while he was driving but could not identify them. He told of the condition of the premises the next morning. Walter Malcom, a waiter in the restaurant, saw the crowd come in and refused to serve them. Saw Alien and Coe break down the door. He told of the damage that was done, and showed a collection of large stones that were thrown through the windows.

At noon the case was still apparently far from finished with the defence not vet started.

A Destructive Storm.

During the early hours of Thursday morning Newport was visited by a severe electrical storm which for long duration, intensity and the amount of damage done has seldom been equalled in this vicinity. For nearly two hours the lightning flashed and the thunder roared almost constantly while the rate fell in torrents, the result being much damage both by lightning and water, Many buildings were struck and damaged, the telephone and telegraph service was seriously interfered with, and both electric and steam railway traffic was interrupted. It was an uncomfortable night for the residents of Newport and many persons arose and dressed on account of the severity of the storm. As far as reported no one was injured but there were some very narrow escapes from death by lightning. There seemed to be a succession of storms, all of much severity, that followed each other closely directly over the city.

During the height of the storm the barn on the estate of Theodore M. Davis at Brenton's Point was struck by lightning and burned. The employee who were sleeping in the barn were not injured and they quickly removed the horses and carriages but were unable to do much toward saving the stable. As the telephone service was crippled by the storm, word had to be sent to the city by a man on horse back. An alarm was rung in from Box 514 and the department responded for a long hard run in a heavystorm. When they reached the scene nothing could be done to save the stable but all their efforts were directed toward preventing the destruction of the house and this was uninjured. The crew from the Life Saving Station were of much service before the arrival of the fire department. The stable was a valuable one and was insured for \$25,000.

Although this was the most serious properly loss many other places were struck within the city limits. The Hoffman place on Ridge road was struck and the cupola was damaged. J. T. Woodward's residence on Ochre Point was slightly damaged by lightning. At E. Rollins Morse's place a tree was struck, and at E. J. Berwind's the electrical equipment was badly wrecked. The house of Mrs. Alexander McGregor on John street was slightly damaged, and a barn on Webster street was struck and started to burn. The flag pole at Morton Park was amashed into kindling wood. Wires and poles of the street railway company were struck frequently and considerable damage was done on the Bath road line. In Middletown at least two houses were struck with slight damage and several barns were burned.

At Jamestown the storm seemed to he even more severe than it was in Newport. House after house was struck by lightning and it is remarkable that there was no loss of life. The cottage of Mr. Frank Rice of Boston at the Dumplings, was struck and the lightning thoroughly wrecked two rooms which had just been left by the occupants. Their escape was miraculous. The Lovering cottage was set on fire but was quickly extinguished, Many other places were struck but without serious damage resulting.

All the time the storm continued the rain fell in a deluge. Cellurs in the lower part of Newport were flooded. Thames street was filled with water from wall to wall and great quantities of eand were washed down from the side streets. On Spring street there was so much sand on the tracks that the cars could not move until it was shoveled off. Out on the island the early car on the Fail River road was derailed in the sand and the opening of the line was much delayed.

There were two washouts on the tracks of the New Haven road which caused much delay in the operation of trains. Near Chase's lane several yards were carried away and this had to be filled in before the trains could cross. There was another washout, but not so serious, near the Middletown station. The first train in arrived here shortly after half-past ten, delay being occasioned not only by the state of the tracks but also by the damages to the telegraphic service. Many local telephones were put out of business temporarily by the burning out of fuses, but the main exchange was not indured.

fuses, but the main exchange injured.

Friday morning there was another attempt at an electrical demonstration, but this time it did not amount to very much. The rain fell heavily for a considerable time and their were, a few vivid flashes of lightning.

Newport County Fair.

Ninth Annual Exhibition-Clear Skies Favor. ed the Opening Day-Large Attendance Throughout the Week-Many of the Exhiblis the Floest Ever Seen at the Fair --Premiums Awarded.

The ninth annual fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society was held on the fair grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The attendance was large each day, showing the interest taken by a large number of people. There vere many present from Newport, Fall River and nearby places, showing that the interest in this yearly exhibition is not confined to residents on the Island. Dinner and supper were served each day by Mr. Herbert Negus, in the large dining hall of the main building and received a liberal patronage. This was Mr. Negus' first year at the

In the lower entrance of the main building Mr. Ray B. Wilson, Jr., of Newport, had a nice display of plumbing, which was complete in every de-

FANCY WORK.

In the upper part of the main building in the east room was the fancy work display. This is always un attractive spot for the ladies, especially those interested in fancy work. The room was made more attractive this year, being decorated with jars of dahlias of different varieties. Here were found **many** o**cautif**ul pieces of drawn work and embroidery, also sofa pillows, fancy silk patchwork, bedspreads and many other pretty articles. Worthy of special mention were two band-drawn sofa pillows and some table mats, which were the work of Mrs. Saran P. Chase, of Portsmouth, who is eightytwo years of age. They were beauti fully done and Mrs. Chase received first premium on these articles.

Among the fancy work were many beautiful pieces of embroidery, including doilies and centerpieces of every eription; afghans, hand made shirt waists, bedspreads and an endless varlety of beautiful drawn work.

Miss Molly Brownell had a very handsome exhibit of hand-made waists. The work was most beautifully done and received much admiration. She also had an exhibit of candlesticks with shades of silk, hand embroidered and beading for fringe.

A hand-made mat, the work of Mrs. Moses Barlow, of Newport, eightyeight years of age, attracted much attention. She also had a number of other exhibits equally as well done.

HAND PAINTED CHINA.

Mrs. Bessie T. Cram, of Boston, who is occupying a cottage on the faland for the summer mouths, had a handsome exhibit of hand-painted china; also Mrs. B. B. H. Sherman, of Newport. Mrs. Cram received first premtum on her collection and also on specimen work. Mrs. Sherman was awarded second premium on the same.

ART DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Manton Chase, a resident of the Island, loaned a rare collection of Indian work made by the Arizona ludians. It was very interesting and consisted of a variety of work done by the Indians.

A mandolin, made by Capt. Jason W. Gifford, of Tiverton, who is 77 years of age, was a wonderful piece of work. He also had some pictures of burnt wood with tinted colorings. They were beautiful pieces of workmanship and were much admired. One could hardly realize that they were the work of one so advanced in years.

Three nice collections of basket work added greatly to the exhibits in the art department. Basket making is growing each year and there were ome beautiful designs among the exhibits, done by people on the Island.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

The children's department was worthy of much praise. The work was varied and each article would have done credit to a grown person. The burnt wood was a pleasing feature of this exhibit, but the fancy work, paintings and drawings each received their share of praise. A child has to be under sixteen years to compete in this class, and when this is taken into consideration the work is certainly deserving of all the praise it receives.

The Social Studio exhibit of children's work, which consisted of wood carving, burnt wood, basket work, drawing, needle work, water colors and a few designs, deserves special commendation. It was a pleasing feature of the exhibition. The pictures loaned by Miss Eddy of Bristol Ferry added to the attractiveness of this department. The children are taught at the studio and the excellence of the work displayed at the fairs each year speaks for limit and shows the careful training the scholars receive.

PASTRY.

The cake was exceptionally nice this year. There was a larger display and

a greater variety. It was keen compatition for the prizes and the judges said that all the cake was so good it was hard to tell which was the best. There were three different fruit cakes

and all were excellent. The pies were VEGETABLES.

One of the fluest exhibitions of garden vegetables ever shown at any fair was that from Oakland Farm, Mr. Alfred G. Vanderblit. There were nearly one hundred different varieties and it would be hard to state which was the best. The sweet potatoes were unusually large and the salad potatoes came in for their share of praise; also the green corn, which looked most tempting. The tomatoes were very large and fine looking—in fact, it would be impossible to give too much praise to this line exhibit. Mr. Vanderbilt's interest in this year's exhibition has been much appreciated by the management, as it is felt that the wealthy farms can be of inestimable assistance in carrying out the work that the So ciety bas undertaken.

It has been said that this was a poor potato season, but, notwithstanding this, the potatoes made a fine exhibit and were a surprise to the farmers themselves. They were large and handsome looking and there was a goodly display from various farms.

The tomato display was better than in former years and there were goodly numbers.

FRUIT.

Special mention should be made of the peach and grape exhibit, which was exceptionally fine. The peaches varied in size, but all were excellent.

The season of 1906 has been acknowledged a poor one for apples but some farmers were fortunate in raising some aplendid once, so that accounts for the fine display that the Newport County Fair had on exhibition. A glance at these apples would have given the idea that the apple season had been a good

The pears and plums each came in for their share of praise. The pears were large and the plums were equally nice looking.

FLOWERS.

The flower display was of the best. Mr. A. B. Wardell, of North Westport, had a fine display of dahlias. Mr. George C. Stoddard, of Newport; also had an exceptionally nice display of dahlias, there being over 170 different varieties in his collection. Mrs. Harriett F. Brownell, who has a cottage in Middletown, was awarded first premium for the best exhibit of dahlias as centerplece. Mrs. Harriett Field had a very large hydraugea on exhibition. It was a bandsome plant and was awarded first premium.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

The poultry department was as usual the scene of much interest, the classes being well filled with worthy exhibits and in some cases it was difficult for the judges to decide which were entitled to the premium.

There were a number of broads of chickens-some black and some white, These are always interesting exhibits and prove especially attractive to the

NOTES.

An exhibit that attracted much attention and won first premium was 2 One of these was a silver pheasant-a very handsome bird.

Mr. George Hathaway had a cat and seven little kittens on the grounds and they pleased the old as well as the

Four little black pupples attracted a great deal of attention. They were exhibited by Mr. Jesse Durfee.

Mr. Jue Brazil had a Portuguese poodle on exhibition, which was a handsome dog.

Glen Form and Oakland Farm bad fine exhibits of sheep. They deserve special mention.

Probably no finer display of eggs was ever exhibited. They were large and grouped in baskets. One basket contained a dozen or more pure white eggs. Others were of a light brown, the usual color of an egg.

Mr. L. J. Cochran and Mr. Benjamin Hall had novel exhibits of Augora Goats, 4 in each exhibit. They are beautiful animals, their long glossy hair being particularly white and cleanly appearing.

There was the greatest showing of pigs that the fair has ever had, there being about 112 in all. Fully a dozen sows with litters were on exhibition, the largest number of little ones in a pen being 18. One black sow had a litter of 8 white ones. The display was so much larger than former years that in dozen extra pens had to be erected.

Rev. John Cornell of Portsmouth had an exhibit of Horned Dorset shesp, which were fine animals, and rather a rare specie.

No finer display of cattle was aver

seen at a fair than that sent from Glei Farm and Oakland Farm. The blooded stock from these two model farms was entirely in keeping with the reputation that had preceded them. The stalls were constantly surrounded by вішітінд 'вресіators, İncluding и great many men who are owners of horned stock, and therefore thoroughly apprecluted the good points of the animals

exhibited. Smith Farm also had a handsome display of eattle, which was clean, well bred stock.

A donkey by the name of Maude, owned by Mr. Benjamin Hall, made fun for the old and young, and when the children tried to ride on her back she made things lively for them. This, of course, was very pleasing to them and caused much merriment.

Wyatt's candy table was liberally patronized, being located in the annex.

Frasch's ice cream was on sale throughout the week in the annex and Mrs. D. Frank Hall served a lunch to ali who desired it.

Mrs. E. E. Pearson of Newport had a Princese foom machine on exhibition. It turned out some beautiful torchan trimming, which was quick to attract the eye.

The A. C. Titus Company exhibited the Crawford range.

The J. H. Barney, Jr., & Co. had an exhibit of Woodbury planes, which attracted a great deal of attention.

The Worcester Salt Co. of New York had a unique exhibit in the west room of the main building, and visitors were given little souvenir bags of table sait-

The preserve department was one of the most attractive spots on the grounds. There was a sharp competi-tion between Mrs. Charles Cory and Mrs. J. L. Harrington. Each had a large display of delicious looking fruits and pickles put up in a manner to make one wish to partake of them. The premiums were mostly divided between Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Harringtou.

There was a nice line of butter from various farms. While it was all of the best, the print butter was delicious

The United States Agricultural Exreriment Station at Kingston had a fine exhibit, including the State gypsy moth work. As usual this proved of much interest to the farmers, as the entomological department shows many insects which are destructive to the trees and vegetables, and through which the farmers suffer serious loss at yielding time. Special attention was paid to the gypsy and brown-tail moth, which at the present time are ravaging certain sections of the State.

Mr. Arthur Todd had a supply of delicious honey, both in the comb and extracted.

Miss Beruice Atlman of Newport rendered a pleasing programme of

100 Years Old.

An hundred years is a long time, yet the Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, will to-morrow have reached that age. This organization had its beginning Sept. 16, 1806, when a few of the faithful formed the organization to this city. It was started as pen pheasants from Oakland Farm. Hiram Chapter, but the name was soon after changed to Newport Chapter. Since then there has always been an organization of the higher branch of Macoury in this city, though for many years, during the unti-Masonic period, It lay dormant.

The hundredth birthday of Newport Chapter will be observed the coming week. To-morrow evening at 7 o'clock the members will assemble at Masonic Hall and march in a body to the First Presbyterian Church, where a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by Rev. Companion Aquilla Webb, pastor of the church, and an historical address will be delivered by Past Grand High Priest Hon. Robert S. Franklin, of Newport Chapter. The music for the occasion will be given by a Masoule quartette. The exercises will be of a peculiarly interesting character.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, the celebration will be concluded by a banquet at Masonic Hull, at which there will be present the Grand Master of Masons in this State, the Grand High Priest and other distinguished companions of the Order. The post-prandial exercises will be of a very interesting character.

The committee having this celebra-tion in charge are E. Herbert Bliss, chairman; T. T. Bowlet, secretary and treasurer; E. H., P. Geo. C. Lawton, E. . R. W. Curry, E. . Jos. Gibson, Clark Burdick, R. S. Burlingame, A. C. Griffith, A. B. Commerford, A. K. McMahon, Henry G. Riley, Chas. Son. dermann, Wm. Champion, David Davis and Geo. Melville.

Mr. Helmes Jouvet, of the MERCURY Office, is enjoying his annual vacation.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Wedding Bells.

Fullam-French.

The Methodist Church was the sceneof a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, the contracting purties being Miss Mabel Annie French, youngest daughter of Mrs. Harriet Newell Freuch, and Mr. Frank Fullam of Parlin, N. J. The church was bandsomely decorated with palms and flowers.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Dr. Charles E. French of Lowell, Mass. She were a handsome princess dress of white satin, en traine, trimmed with Remassance lace and pearl embroidery. She worea long tulle vell, caught up with orange blossoms, and carried a bonquet of lily of the valley and stephanotis. She wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

Miss Jessie Chamberlain, a niece of the groom, and Miss Margaret Blair of Springfield, Mass., were the bridesmaids. They were dresses of accordion pleated pink liberty silk and carried bouquets of pink and white asters. Miss Izora Scott, of New York, was the maid of honor. She were a gown of Renaissance lace over white taffets with trimmings of rosebud embroidery. She carried a bouquet of pink and white asters. The ushers were Mesers. J. Roy Robbins and George A. Granberry, of New York; Fred Smith, at Taunton, and William R. Boone, of, this city.

A reception followed, which was, largely attended, guests being present. from New York, New Jersey, Boston, Taunton and Springfield, Mass.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullam will spend their wedding trip in the White Mountains. They will reside in Parlin, N.

Barker-Monteith.

Miss Violet Charlotte Monteith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Monteith, was married to Mr. Edgar A. Barker of New York at the home of the bride's parents on Webster street Monday evening. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, the ceremony taking place under a floral arch. Rev. Aquilla Webb, Ph. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a dress of white silk trimmed with point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Benjamin B. Barker, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of white costume chiffon. Miss Emma B. Barker, sister of the groom, and Miss Ida H. Verhas, both of New York, were the bridesmuids. They wore dresses of white corded silk and sashes of light blue.

Mr. Archibald Monteith, a brotherof the bride, performed the duties of best man.

A reception followed and congratulations were extended to the newlywedded couple. A collation was served

Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on the New. York boat and were given a jolly sendoff. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barker will reside in Brooklyn

Murray-Easton,

The wedding of Miss Apple Howard Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward H. Easton, to Mr. Josiah L Murray took place at the home of the bride on Spring street Monday evening There was a large gathering present to witness the ceremony, which was per formed by Rev. Edgar F. Jones o Providence, a former pastor of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopa Church. The house was prettily dec orated with ferns and flowers. The bride wore a dress of white stiltrimmed with lace and carried a box quet of white roses. She was unat tended, as was also the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Marray left on th Fall River boat for a short weddin trip and were accompanied to th wharf by a jolly party.

Woodland-Nilsson.

Miss Lillian E. Nilsson, daughter o Mrs. H. M. Nilsson of Church stree was married to Mr. Louis A. Wood land at Kay Chapel Tuesday afternoo: Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, assistant retor of Trinity Church, officiating. Th bride wore a white Eton suit with picture bat. Miss Emmie Nilsson, sister of the bride, was the bridesmu and were a while princess gown sestume chiffon and a picture test . black. Mr. James Atchison of Ne

Bedford, Mass., was the best man.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodland left fo New York on their wedding trip an on their return will reside on Warnstreet.

The two weeks' fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, which will close to-night, has been a great financ The attendance has be large and money has been spent libe

THE Louis Tracy. PILLAR LIGHT

CHAPTER XVI.

HEY were interrupted. Elsie, with her golden hair and big uncle. blue eyes, pink cheeks and parted lips, appeared on the All that was visible was ber She looked like one of Murillo's stairs

did not expect to encounter a stern

faced official in uniform.

"What man, dearle?" he said, and his potency.
Instantly the child gained confidence,

The flood with that prompt abandonment to a favorable first impression which marks Penzance lifeboat. The crane was the exceeding wisdom of children and swung out, and Jack Stanhope, as was

dogs.
She directed an encouraging sotto

voce down the stales: "Come right 'long, Mamie." Then she answered, clasping the hand Pyne extended to her, but eying the sailor sought.

Brand the walle:

"Where is Enid

"The man who brought the milk." She wondered why they laughed, but the lighthouse keeper caught her up in

"He has gone away, sweetheart," he said, "but when he comes in the morning I shall send for you, and you will see him. You are the little girl who was injured, ch? Are you getting bet-

Ælsie, having seen Mande safely ex-Smeted from the stairway, became vol-

"My effect is staff, but it doesn't "That is where I have the pull of burt. I have field protty bad 'fore you," responded Pyne, with equal corthe milk can of but Manule na' me had a lovely ke, an' some beautiful jelly.

"Oh coord marks such a fuss. What

Fine, wasn't it, learn e?"

"Oh, people make such a fuss. What is there remarkable in guiding a boat through a rough sea?"

was more ran a," stall the child, "Au"
was more ran a, "stall the child, "Au"
was more ran a," stall the child, "Au"
was more ra an' me is always bein' washed 'cept when we're here." "Surely you have not kept your face

as clean as it is now ever since you left the ship?"

"Oh, no," put in Mamie. "We've just been rubbed with a hanky."

"And sent out to pay a call?"

"Not 'zactly." said truthful Mamic.
"Mr. Pyne told us to walt near the

"That's an old story now," intervened Pyne quickly. "Climb up on my shoulder and have a look at the sen. Perhaps there may be a ship too."

"What did Mr. Pyne tell you?" whispered Brand, pretending to make a secret of it with Eisle.

"There didn't seem to be 'nuff to ent," she explained seriously, "so Mr. Pyne kep' a bit of biscuit in his pocket, an' Mamie an' me had a chew every time we saw him."

"H'm!" murmured the man, glancing up at his young friend as he walked around the trimming stage with the delighted Mamie.

with the delighted Manne. I suppose he asked you not to tell anybody?"
"We wasn't to tell Miss Constance or Miss Enid. An' they tole us we wasn't to tell him about the sweet stuff they put in our tea. That is all. Fun-

isn't it?" ny, isn't it?"

Brand knew that these little ones

were motherless. His eyes dinmed somewhat. Like all self contained men, he detested any exhibition of sentiment.
"I say," he cried huskily to Pyne

"you must escort your friends back to their quarters. No more idling, please." "An' you will really send for us tomorrow to see the milkman?" said El-sie. Notwithstanding his sudden gruffshe was not afraid of him. She looked longingly at the great lamp and the twinkling diamonds of the dioptric

"Yes. I will not forget. Goodby, now, dearle."

The visit of the children had given him a timely reminder. As these two were now, so had his own loved ones been in years that might not be recalled.

The nest would soon be empty, the young birds flown. He realized that he would not be many days ashore be fore the young American to whom he had taken such a liking would come to him and put forward a more endur-ing claim to Constance than Mr. Traill made with regard to Enid. Well, he must resign blinself to these things, though no man ever lost two daugh ters under stranger conditions.

When Pyne returned, Brand was ready for him. The struggle was sharp, but it had ended.

"I would like you to read your uncle's letter," he said. "I am clear in my own mind as to the right course to If Mr. Traill wishes to win Enid's affections he will not take her by surprise. Indeed, he himself recog-nizes this element in the situation. You will not rush away from Penzance at once, I take it?"

"No, sic," said Pyne, with a delightful certainty of megation that caused a smile to brighten his hearer's face.

"I may not get clear of the rock for several days. There is much to place in order here. When the relief comes I must help the men to make things ship shape. Meanwhile, Stanhope-or Con stance, whom you can take into your confidence-will smooth the way

"No, sir," intercupted Pyric, even more emphatically. "When you come to know my unche you will find that he plays the game all the time. If Enid is to be given a new purent the old one will make the gift. And that's a fact." Brand waived the point.

around warven the point.
"The girls have plenty to endure
here without having this surprise;
sprung on them," he said. "I will;
write to Mr. Traill and leave events

ashore in itis hands." So for a night and the better part of a day the pillar locked in its recesses some new doubts and cogitations. As Saturan the two man a stronger bond

of sympathy was created. Pyne in restless hours was admirably tactful. He talked a great deal of his uncle. Soon not only Brand, but the two girls, seemed to be well acquainted with a man they had never met.

With the morning tide the anarchy of the waves ceased. The children were brought to the lantern to witness "Please, can Mamie 'n' me see the a more majestic sight than the arrival man?" she asked, a trific awed. She of the "milkman." With the dawn the sun appeared, and the sea seemed to sink into long deferred slumber under

> The flood tide of the afternoon brought the unfailing tug, towing the Penzance lifeboat. The crane was his right, was first to be holsted to the entrance and to exchange a hearty hand grip with Brand.

> Behind the lighthouse keeper were ranged many faces, but not that which "Where is Enid?" he asked after the

first words of congratulation were spoken. "Have you told her?"
"No. Here is Mr. Pyne. take you to the girls and tell you what we have decided."

The two young men looked at each other with frank friendliness.

"When we have a minute to spare you must take me to the gallery explain just how you worked that trick," said Stanhope. "Brand's semaphore was to the point, but it omitted

In such wise did young Britain and young America poobpool the idea that

they had done aught beroic. Indeed, their brief talk dealt next with Enid, and Lieutenant Stanbope, R. N., did not think he was outraging conventionality when he found Enid in the kitchen and took her in his arms

and kissed her. Constance and Pyne discovered that the tug as seen through the window was a very interesting object.

"You don't feel at all lonesome?" he murmured to her. 'Not in the least."

"It must do a fellow a heap of good to meet his best girl under such cir-

"Mr. Stanhope and my sister have been the greatest of friends for years."
"Is it possible to catch up? The last few days on the rock ought to figure high in averages."
"Jack," cried Constance, finding this

direct attack somewhat disconcerting, "did my failer say that any arrangements were to be made for landing?"
"Yes, miss." interposed a sallor at the

men an' children to muster on the lower deck."

Then began a joyous yet strangely pathetic procession, headed by Elsie and Mamie, who were carried downstairs by the newly arrived lighthouse men. The children cried and refused to be comforted until Pyne descend-ed with them to the lifeboat. The women followed in terrible plight, not-withstanding the wraps sent them on the previous day. Each as she passed Stephen Brand bade him tarewell and tearfully asked the Lord to bless him

Among them came Mrs. Vansittart. Her features were veiled more closely than ever. While she stood behind the others in the entrance her glauce was fixed immovably on Brand's face. No Sibyline prophetess could have striven more eagerly to wrest the secrets of his soul from its lineaments. Neverthe-less when he turned to her with his pleasant smile and parting words of comfort she averted her eyes, uttered an incoherent phrase of thanks for his kindness and seemed to be unduly terrified by the idea that she must be

swung into the lifebout by the crane.

She held out her hand. It was cold

and trembling.
"Don't be afraid," he said gently, patting her on the shoulder as one might reassure a timid child. "Sit down and hold the rope. The basket cannot pos-sibly be overturned."

Pyne, helping to unload the tremu lous passengers beneath, noted the lady's attitude and added a fresh memorandum to the stock be had already accumulated.

"Who is that?" asked Brand from the purser, who stood beside him. "Mrs. Vansittart."

Brand experienced a momentary sur-

"She seemed to avoid me." he thought, but the incident did not linger In his mind

The lifeboat, rising and falling on the strong and partly broken swell, required the most expert management if the weary people on the rock were to

be taken of in safety.

When Constance and Enid, followed by Stanhone, reached the boat after giving Brand a farewell hug, there was no more room. The crew pulled toward the waiting vessel, and here a specially prepared gangway rendered the work of transshipment-cosy.

Mr. Traill was leaning over the bulwark as the lifeboat ranged alongside. He singled out Pyne at once and gave him a cheery cry of recognition. first be could not distinguish Mrs. Vansitiart, and belowd it must be confessed that he was striving most ear-nestly to decay one face which had nestly to decry one face come back to him out of the distant

When his glauce fell on Enid, his nephew, who was thinking how best to act under the circumstances, was assured that the father saw in the girl the living embodiment of her mother. He thought it would be so. His own recollection of his aunt's portraits had already helped him to this conclusion. and how much more startling must a fiesh and blood creation be than the effort of an artist to place on canvas the fugitive expression which constitutes the greatest charm of a mobile

countenance. Enid, having heard so much about Mr. Pyue's nucle, was innocently curi-ous to neet him. At first she was raguely bewildered. The sunken eyes were fixed on hers with an intensity that gave her a momentary sense of embarrassment. Luckily the exigen-cies of the hour offered slight scope to emotion. All things were unreal, out of drawing with previous experiences of her well ordered life. The fregular swaying of the boat and the tug seemed to typify the new phase.

Pyne swung himself to the steamer's deck before the gangway was made fast, thereby provoking a loud outery from the deserted children.

Grasping his uncle's band, he said: "Wait until you read Brand's letter. No one else knows."

So Mr. Truill, with fine self control, greeted Mrs. Vansittart affectionately and handed her over to a stewardess, who took her to a cabin specially pre pared for her. Her low spoken words were not quite what he expected. "Don't kiss me," she murmured, "and

please don't look at me. In my present condition I cannot bear it."

Relatives of the shipwrecked passengers and crew, many of whom were waiting in Penzance, were not allowed on board. This arrangement was made by Mr. Traill after consulting a local committee organized to help the unfortunates who needed help so greatly. The unanimous opinion was expressed that a few lady members of the committee, supplied with an abundance of clothing, etc., would afford prompt relief to the sufferers, while the painful scenes which must follow the meeting of survivors with their friends would cause confusion and delay on the ves-

Pytic, watching all things, saw that Mrs. Vansiturt did not meet his uncle with the eagerness of a woman restored to the arms of the man she was about to marry.

She was distraught, aloof in her man-ner, apparently interested only in his eager assurance that she would find an assortment of new garments in the

The millionaire himself was too flustered to draw nice distinctions between the few words she spoke and what he



"Don't be afraid."

expected her to say. When she quitted him he walked toward the group of young people. They were laughingly exchanging news and banter as if all that had gone before were the events of a lively picuic. At last be

Pyne introduced his uncle, and it was a trying experience for bim to stand face to face with his daughter. In each quick flash of her delighted eyes, in every tone of her sweet voice in every winsome smile and graceful gesture, he caught and vivified long dormant memories of his greatly loved

wife of nineteen years ago. Somehow he was glad Mrs. Vansittart had not lingered by his side. The discovery of Enid's identity involved considerations so complex and utterly unforeseen that he needed time and anxious thought to arrange his plans for the future

The animated bustle on deck prevented anything in the nature of sustained conversation. Luckily Mr. Traill himself, whose open handed generosity had made matters easy for the reception committee, was in constant demand.

Mrs. Sheppard had sent a portmanteau for Constance and Enid, so they, too, soon scurrled below with the oth-

The lifeboat returned to the rock, where the four lighthouse men sent to relieve Brand were now helping the sallors to carry the injured men downstairs and assisting the sick to reach the entrance.

As soon as this second batch was transferred to the tug the vessel started for Penzance. The Trinity tender would land the others.

There was a scene of intense enthusiasm when the steamer reached the The vociferous cheering of the townspeople smothered the deep agony of some who waited there, knowing all too well they would search in vain for their loved ones among these whom denth had spaced.

The two girls modestly escaped at the earliest moment from the shed used as a reception room. All the inhabitants knew them personally or by aight. They attracted such attention that they gladly relinquished to other hands any further charge of the ship-wrecked people. So after a few words of farewell for the hour Stanbope plloted them to a waiting carriage and drove away with them.

Mrs. Vansittart did not emerge from her cabin until the deck was deserted. She found Mr. Traill looking for her. In a neat black dress and feather hat she was rebutallitated.
"Why didn't you show up earlier?"

he asked in good humo.ed surprise.

cheek. And the way in which the crowd let itself go was splendid. Look at these waiting thousands, quivering yet with excitement?"

"I am worn out," she said quietly. "Take me to your botel. You have engaged rooms there, I suppose?" 'Of course."

"When do you purpose leaving Pen-

кансе ? "Well-er-that is part of the explanation I promised you."

"We can talk matters over in the ho-tel. Where is your nephew?" For the first time be marked her air

of constraint.
"Believe me, Etta," he said burriedly, "that what I have to tell you will come as a great surprise; but it should

be a very pleasant one."
"Anything that gratifies you will be welcomed by me." size said simply. "You have not said where Charme is."

"Hiding in that shed. He refused Mr. Stanbope's offer of a rigout ou In his present disguise he passes as a stoker, and everybedy wants to see the man who saved all of

"Have you a closed carriage here?" "Let us go. Charlie can come with

Again he was conscious of a barrier

between them, but he attributed her mond to the strain she had undergone In the shed they found Pyne. With him were the orphaned children; there was none to meet them. Kind affers were made to care for them until their relatives should be forthcoming, but the man to whom they clung would

not listen to any such proposal.
"I guess they're happy with me," he said, "I will see them through their present trouble."
Childlise; they had eyes and ears

only for the prevalent excitement. At last Elsie usked him: "Where's mamma? You said she

was sick. But the men haven't carried her off the ship, an' she wasn't in the boat."

"Don't you worry, Elsie," he said.
"The going to take you to a big house where you will find everything fixed just right."

His uncie and Mrs. Vansittart ap-roached. The lady's face was no proached. longer kidden.

"What are you going to do with those children?" she inquired.

"There's more here to claim them," he said. "I cau't let them leave me in that haphazard way." "Let me help you. It is a woman's

privilege. privinge.

She stooped toward the tiny mites.
"You dear little babes," she said softly. "I can take mother's place for a time."

They knew her quite well, of course, and she seemed to be so much kinder and nicer now in her smart clothes than she was in the crowded disorder of the bedroom.

Mamie looked at Elsie, and the seif

reliant Elsie said valiantly: "Mamie ân' me'll by glad if Mr. Pyus

Traill, who had never before

seen tears in Mrs. Vansittart's eyes. found a ready excuse for her womanly sympathy.

"It seems to me," he said genially, "we are all of one mind. Come this way, Etta. And mind you stick close to us. (Sharlie, or the hall porter will throw you out if you attempt to enter the hotel in that costume."

He rattled on cheerfully, telling them how clothiers and milliners and all the storekeepers in the town, if they were needed, would wait on them at the

"In a couple of hours," he said, "you both can obtain sufficient things to render you presentable for a day or two. Don't forget we dine at S. ought to be a jolly party. I have asked Stanhope and his mother and those two girls to Join us."
"Oh?" cried Mrs. Vansittart faintly.

"You must excuse me. I"—
"You must excuse me. I"—
"Now, Ettu, my dear, you will not desert us tonight. Why, it seemed to me to be the only way in which we could all come together at once. I am only too sorry that Mr. Brand cannot be present. Surely he might have been spared from further duty at the light-

bouse after what he has endured."

"They offered to relieve him at once. but he declined," said Pyne.

He looked out of the window of the carriage in which they were driving to the hotel. Constance had told him of the dinner arrangement, but he wished to ascertain if the definite absence of the lighthous

reassure Mrs. Vansitfart.

He was not mistaken. She did not reply at once. When she spoke, it was with a sigh of relief.

"I will not be very entertaining, I fear, but the young people will have plenty to tell you."
"For goodness sake, Etta, don't

class yourself among the old fogies!" cried Mr. Traill. "Look at me-fiftyfive and lively as a grasshopper."
"Please, is Mamie an' me 'vited,

too?" whispered Elsie to Pyne. "You two chicks will be curied up among the feathers at 8 o'clock," be

told ber. "Don't you go and worry bout any dinner parties. The sooner you go to sleep the quicker you'll wake up in the morning, and then we're going out to hout-for what do you think?" "Candies." said Mamie.

"Toys," cried Elsie, going one better, "We're just going to find two of the loveliest and frilliest and pinklest cheeked dells you ever saw. They'll have blue over as hig as yours. Elsie and their lips will be as red and round as yours, Mamie. They'll talk and say -and say all sorts of things when you ninch their little waists. So you two hurry up after you've had your supper, say your prayers and close your eyes, and when you open them you'll be able to yell for me to find that doll store mighty sharp."
"Say, Charlie," cried his nucle, "I

never heard you reel off a screw like that before. Now, if 1 didn't know you were a confirmed young bachelor I would be in to have suspicious. Any now here's the hotel." Two hours later, when uncle and nephew met in the private sitting room,

where busy waiters were making prevarations for dinner, Trail drev younger man to the privacy of a window recess.
"Charlie," he confided, "affairs are in The linear on deck was first rate. It brow lit the color into many a pale

a tangle. Do you realise that my marriage was fixed for today?"

That's so," was the income answer "Of course the wedding was post-poned by fute, and, to add to my per-plexities, there is a new attitude on Mrs. Vansittart's part. It puzzles me. We have been friends for some years, as you know. It seemed to be a perfectly natural outcome of our mutual liking for each other that we should to pass our declining years to-She is a very beautiful and gether. accomplished woman but she makes no secret of her age, and the match

was a suitable one in every respect." "You can see as far through a stone wall as most people."

Pyne knew that his uncle's sharp eyes were regarding him steudily, but he continued to gaze fato the street.

There was a moment's hesitation before Mr. Traill growled:
"You young dog, you have seen it

too. Mrs. Vansittart avoids me. Something has happened. She has changed her mind. Do you think she has beard about Edith?" "Edith!" Oh, of course--Enid must be christened afresh. No; that isn't it.

It would not be fair to you to say that I think you are mistaken; but, from what I know of the lady, I feel sure she will meet you fairly when the time "Ah, you agree with me, thea?

"In admitting a doubt-in advising the delay you have already suggested

-yes."
"She told you I had written?"
"She asked I "More than that. She asked me if I vas aware of its explanation."

"And you said?" "Exactly what I said to you. You are both sensible people. I can hardly imagine that any misunderstanding can exist after an hour's talk."

Mr. Traill looked at his watch. A carriage stopped at the light. "Tiere's Stanhope and his mother,"

cried I'yne. So his uncle hurried off to receive his guests. Laffy Margaret was a well preserved woman of aristocratic pose, but her serenity was disturbed. Although the land was ringing with the fame of her son's exploit, and her mother's heart was the dring with pride, there had cen tearful hours of vigil for her Not without a struggle had she abandoned her have that he would make a well endowed match.

When Constance and Enid arrived she was very stately and dignified, scrutinizing, with all a mother's lucredulity, the girl who had caused her to capitulate. But Enid secred a prompt success.

She swept aside the almost unconscious reserve with which Jack's mother greefed her.
"You knew," she murmured wistfully. "We did not. They would not tell us. Here you must have safered until the news come that he had escaped."

Lady Margaret drew the timid girl nearconned kissed her. "My down," she whispered, "I am beginning to understand why Jack loves you. He is my only son, but you are worthy of him."

Mrs., Vansittert's appearance created a timely diversion. She had obtained a black lace dress. It accentuated the settled pallor of her face, but she was perfectly self possessed and uttered a nice wemanly compliment to the two girls, who were white demitoilet cos tumes. "You, look delightful," she said,

"When all is said and done we women should never despise our wardrobe. That marvelous lighthouse had one grave defect in my eyes. It was dreadfully callous to feminine requirements." Here was a woman rejuvenated, re-

stored to her natural surroundings. They accounted for the subtle change in her by the fact that they had seen ber hitherto under unfavorable condi tions. Even Pyne, not wholly pleased with her in the past, found his critical Judgment yielding when she apologized sweetly to Lady Margaret for her tardiness.

"There were two children saved from the wreck. Poor little mites, how they reveled in a hot bath! I could not leave them until they were asleep."

"I needed two hot baths," said Pyne.
"No. 1 dug me out of the shell, and No. 2 helped me to recognize myself." During dinner there was much to tell and to hear. Mrs. Vansittart said liftie, save to interpose a word now and then when Constance or Enid would

of their own services. They did not hurry over the meal. and the miseries of the Gulf Rock might never have existed for this lively company were it not that four among them bore clear tokens of the depriva-

have skimmed too lightly the record

tions they had endured. A waiter interrupted their joyous chatter at its highest. He bent over Mr. Traill and discreetly conveyed some communication.

"I am delighted," cried the millionaire heartily. "Show him in at once."
He rose from his chair to do honor to an unexpected guest, "You will all be pleased to hear," he explained, "that Mr. Brand is ashore

and has come to see us? Mrs. Vausitiart stifled the cry on ber lins. The slight color which had crept into her pale cheeks yielded to a death It chanced that the others ly bue. were looking expectantly toward the door and did not notice her.

Brand entered. In acknowledging Mr. Traili's cordial welcome be suitingly explained his presence.

"My superiors sent no emphatic or-flers to clear out," he said, "so I had no option but to obey. I conveyed Mr. Emmett to suimble quarters and hastened home, but found that the girls were playing truant. My housekeeper insisted that I should eat, else she would not be satisfied that I still lived, but I came here as quickly as possi-

At that instant his glance, traveling from one to another of those present, feil on Mrs. Vansillart,

He should as the patrified. The kindly words of his host, the outspoken glee of the gals at his appearance, died away in his cure in hollow-echoes, His eyes, frowider beneath wrinkled brows, seemed to ask if he were not the victim of some marrying hallucldation. They were fixed on Mrs. Van-sittart's face with an ail absorbing latensity, and his set line and elinched hands showed how utterly trresistible

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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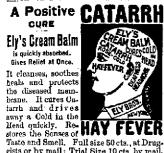
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GLEANINGS.

In Italy it is only incomes of \$80 a rear or less that are exempt from taxation. In Prussia the limit is \$225.

At one time Belgium was the veritable apple kingdom, but the fecundity of the Belgian apple tree has departed, and the quality of the fruit makes it fit only for stewing.

An international savings bank agree ment has been entered into by France, Italy and Belgium, enabling depositors in one country to have their accounts transferred to either of the others.

Cooly women act as railway porters at Mandalay and carry beavy trunks on their heads from the train to the river steamer, a distance of about 200 yards, for a fee of a halfpenny per

When the telephone was new in Belgium people used to say "Allons!" to one another over the wire instead of "Hello!" However, the last two let-ters seemed to make trouble and have been generally dropped. The resulting word is "Allo!"

If the Earth and Moon Should Meet. The scientists have discussed the question. What would be the result if the earth and the moon should come in collision? The general opinion seems to be that it would result in the tem-perature of the earth rising several thousands of degrees and its whole being converted ocean by the waters being thrown out

The Teath of Tibet.

The most perfect teeth in the world are said to be those of the Tibetans. although there is not a toothbrush in the whole country and no form of cleansing the teeth is ever practiced.

Distribution of Population. Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 32 in America, 5 in Oceania and the polar regions and in Australia. Asia contains more than one half of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one-courtle.

Artificial Halos or "Sun Dogs." An experiment which Illustrates in a very curious manner the actual philosophy of the formation of halos or "sundogs" is performed as follows Take a solution of alum and spread a few drops of it over a pane of glass. It will readily crystallize in small, flat Octobedrons, scarcely visible to the eye. When this pane of prepared glass is of Weight Life players, when I have some by aron a candle (with eyes very close to the smooth side of the glass) there will be seen three different but distinct and beautiful halos, each at a different distance from the luminous body.

Rio de Juneiro English,

A firm in Rio de Janeiro récently sent out the following advertisement about olive oil; "Our olives oils have garanfixed of fitts quality. Diligently fabricated and filtrated. The consumer will find with them the good taste and perfect preservation. For to escape to any counterfelt is necessary to requiere on any hotles this contremare deposed conformably to the law. The corks and the boxes here all marked with the fire."

THE PILLAR OF LIGHT.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. was the knowledge that indeed he was not deceived; that he was gazing at a living, breathing personality and not at some phantom product of a sur

charged brain. She, too, yielding before the sudden ness of an ordeal she had striven to avoid, betrayed by her tahoring bosom that she was under the spell of some excitement of overwhelming power. She managed to gain her feet. The

She managed to gam her feet. The consciousness that Constance, Enid, Lady Margaret even, were looking at her and at Brand with amazed anxlety served to strengthen her for a supreme

"Mr. Stephen Brand-and I-are old acquaintances," she gasped. "He may misunderstand-my presence here-tonight. Indeed in this instance-I am not to blame. I could not-help my-I am always—trying to explain—somehow—I never succeed. Oh!" but somehow. I never succeed,

With an agonized sigh she swayed listlessly and would have fallen had not Pyne caught her.

But she was desperately determined not to faint-there. This was her world, the world of society. She would not yield in its presence.

Her eyes wandered raguely, helpless-y, from the face of the man toward the others. Constance had hastened to



her assistance, and the knowledge that this was so seemed to stimulate her to a higher degree. With fine courage she grasped the back of a chair and summoned a wan smile to her aid.

"You will forgive me--if I leave you," she immuned. "I am so tired-so very tired."

She walked resolutely toward the door. Brand drew aside that she might He looked at her no more, wondering daughter saw that big drops of perspiration stood on his forehead, Mr. Traill, no less astonished than

the rest, offered to conduct Mrs. Vansittart to her room.
"No," she said, "I will go alone. I

um used to it now after so many There was a ring of heartfelt bitterness in her voice which appealed to more than one of the silent listeners.

As the door closed behind her Brand

eemed to recover his senses "I must ask your pardon, Mr. Traill," he said quietly. "I assume that the lady who has just left us did not expeet to see me here tonight. It would be idle to deny that the meeting was a shock to both of us. It revived palu-

ful memories." Mr. Traill, scarce knowing what he said, so taken aback was be, exclaimed hustily:

"Mrs. Vansitart claimed you as an old acquaintance. The odd thing is that you, at any rate, did not discover that fact earlier."

The lighthouse keeper looked round the table. He saw pain in many eyes, but in Pyne's steady gaze there was encouragement.

"Mrs. Vansiltart!" he said slowly.
"Is that her name? I did not know.
How should I, the recluse, hear of her? And in your first message to the rock you called her Etta. When I knew her ber name was Nanette, for the lady who calls herself Mrs. Vansittart was my wife—is yet, for aught I know to the contrary." "Father." Constance clung to him

in atmost agitation "Do you mean that she is my mother?"

"Yes, dear one, she is. But let us go now. I fear my home coming has brought misery in its train. I am sorry indeed. It was wholly unexpect-Poor Nanette! She ever deceived herself. I suppose she haped to avoid me, as if fate forgot the tears in the comedy of life. "Can I not go to her?" asked Con-

stance, white faced and trembling, "No, my child, you cannot. Has she claimed you? She cast you off once. I might have forgiven her many things—never that. Come, Enid! What need for your tears? We faced worse troubles together three days ago, and you, at any rate, can look forward to happiness. Goodby, Lady Margaret, and you, too, Mr. Traill. I will see you tomorrow, I hope. Forgive me for my unconscious share in this night's sof

TO BE CONTINUED. TALES OF CITIES.

Weymouth Mass, is the second oldest town in New England. It was settled in 1622, two years after the pilgrims landed at Plymouth rock.

If the sewers of New York city were placed end to end in a straight line they would reach from there to Pike's neak, 1,710 miles, and the paved streets of the city would make a road along one side of them all the way.

Chicago's restaurant and luncheon rooms must henceforth pay the city a license fee of \$25 a year. The fund thus created is to be used for the periodie Inspection of their kitchens und to check the serving of foods that are spoiled or nawholesome.

Fowling and Palcoary. Fowling and inhoney were practiced by the ancient Greeks, but were carried to greater perfection in mediaeval England.



Just as long as the people are eager for the bargain counter, with its cheap imitations, they will be farred to a cept shoddy, inferior goods for their money

Our humanitarian impulses should more often find expression in putting but of the way at once and in as painless a manner as possible crimited. helpless or incurably sick unimals in our keening.

The New York university summer school has this year provided a special course designed to fit teachers for the giving of Instruction in children's gardeus, the making of them and how to care for them.

One lowa county reports 149 farmers living within its borders using the King road drag. This was undoubtedly ality in which there was great need of highway repentance and where the good roads "gospel" was earnestly preached and cordially received.

Hardly a day passes when some distressing accident is not recorded as the result of the careless use or misuse of medicines. Much grief would be prevented if the medicines were properly labeled, whether harmful or not, and placed above the reach of children. It is hard to prevent or curb a child's inquisitive nature.

That is a very practical and sensible move which has in view the addition of courses in the rudiments of agritural instruction to our public schools curricula. The course mentioned, coupled with a reasonable amount of experimental work, would seem to give promise of being not only practical and useful, but highly interesting and en tertaining as well.

The progress which has been made in the packing plants of the country merely along the line of sanitation and cleanliness would seem to Indicate that the need of a radical reform was necessary. These improvements, coupled with more rigid inspection of animals before and after slaughtering practically remedy the evil which has been complained of.

Every dairyman who is in the business primarily for the money to be made rather than the improvement of his health will adopt some careful method of testing the individual milk and butter yield of different cows in his herd. It is too often true that the really profitable cows in the herd are paying the board bill of one or more

Each year there is a scarcity of help on the large farms in the northwest and as a result the days are long and the prices paid are high. It would be a fine thing if the incoming tide of immigrants could be landed in the middle of the United States, where they would do some good, instead of being left on the coast to block up the al-ready overcrowded cities.

When one has a cool and dry place for storing potatoes we believe it is better to dig them when they are fully ripe than to allow them to lie in the ground until late October, as is customary in a good many localities. And this is particularly true if the early fall is wet, as the tendency to rot is greater if they are left in the ground than when they are properly stored.

An Iowa woman has made her village famous by advertising a certain day each summer as chicken day. This year it was July 14, at which time she exhibited to the many spectators who assembled over 2,000 chicks newly hatched in incubators of her own invention. She has remarkable success in poultry raising, and people from fifty miles around to witness her annual hatch.

Many long contested disputes would be averted by having the boundary lines on the farm firmly established and maintained. While it may cost something at first, one has the surety of knowing where his land begins and the other fellow's leaves off. If you can't afford to be generous don't plant your blackberries next the fence, as they're just sure to be too neighborly and possibly make lifelong enemies.

For many years our chief supply of turpentine has come from North Caro ling, but the drain has been so exhaustive that the pine trees have all been killed. The present source of turpentine is from the farms further south, where the pine forests extend for miles. Each farm consists of thousands of trees, which though not large at the base, grow to a great height. The sap taken season after season at last healns to deteriorete until at the end of five or six years it becomes too dark for commercial use: then the tree These forest farms yield mense incomes for years. Most of the labor of collecting the sap and preparing it for market in done by negroes.

Bornes Clubs.

The famous savage clubs of Borneo were modeled after a thorny fruit which grows wild in that island.

Shoe Blucking Flower An Australian flower of the nibisens species is often used as blacking, the juice squeezed from four blossoms giving enough liquid to coat a shoe with a

Inbreeding is just as disastrous in the case of poultry as in the human species and is the violation of a natural law that brings its own punishment.

Fellows who are addicted to the usa of profune language are as a rule lightweights in that they try to make good with their mouths that which they lack in intellect and personality,

Instead of terning the fload gates loose on wash day just save the sads for the garden, as it is a valuable fertilizer and is much more presentable in bright geranium blossoms than as a morass in the back yard.

A friend reports that contrary to the generally accepted view in regard to the matter he is this year going to get a better erop of corn following sorgluin than he has had on any of his land for a number of years past.

One tree of Whitney No. 20 will usually furnish all the apples of this variety that any family can use. They are good to cat out of hand for a few days and Curnish good pickle stock, and this is about all that can be said in their favor.

One of the serious drawbacks connected with planting a variety of apple trees is found in the disadvantage encountered when one comes to market the truit, as few varieties have the same season, or, if they do, sell well when mixed, The total wheat crop for the year 1905 was \$\$8,000,000 bushels, of which

amount 450,000,000 bushels were winter wheat, the remainder spring, while of the total mentioned 525,000,000 bushels were consumed at home in the shape of bread and seed. One year with another a fellow will

do better to stack his grain unless he is as good as No. 4 or 5 on the flyash-. Where the grain is properly stacked it goes through the sweat and is in much better shape to put into the bin than when it is thrashed from the shock and not properly cured and dried

It is an established fact that electricity is coming to be recognized as an aid to the growth of plant life. Successful experiments have tried in Massachusetts, where the electric currents were passed through the soil by means of wires attached to butteries buried in the soil. The potatoes raised in this field were found to be larger as well as of superior quality.

The farming in the southern states is left mostly in the hands of the negro. The tendency of the times seems to be for the white man, woman and child to prefer employment in the factory rather than work in the broiling sun in the field, while with the negro it is just the opposite, the indoor confinement and rigid discipline being decidedly distusteful after the careless, easy going life on the farm.

If you borrow money of your father, mother, sister or brother pay back exactly what you borrow, no matter how small. Business methods are just as obligatory in the home as elsewhere, though often more lax. Ill feeling and inconvenience are often caused bec small matters' are neglected. Discharging an obligation requiring a return in money value by giving a present is poor business. >

▲ good fly trap is made by filling a glass jar about half full of good strong soap and water solution, then covering it with a soft crust of bread which has been moistened with a little Make a small hole in the center of the bread and press tightly over the top of the jar after the addition of a little sugar to attract the files. Place this outside of the door where the files gather and the results are surprising.

It is estimated that the best part of the rice kernel is lost through the re fining process to which the rice is sublected. Most of the nutriment and much of the best flavor come from the rough portion lying next to the husk, and this is lost when the grain is rubbed and polished for American use. Foreigners, who are accustomed to eating rice a great deal, are very contemptuous of the American article and refuse to touch it.

lately enacted meat inspection law the South Omaha packing plants have ordered 7.000 white duck suits for their male employees and 3,000 dresses for the women. These are to be washed at the companies' expense, a clean suit being furnished each day. It will thus be seen that an agitation which was inaugurated primarily in the interest of the consumer of meat products has resulted in a vastly increased condition of comfort and cleaniness for employees in the plants affected.

Ten to one if the owner of a place looks after his rented property the tenant will likewise have more respect for it. If the fences are dilapidated, the walks broken, the window glass cracked, the plastering loose and ready to fall, the wall paper dingy and dis colored when the tenant goes in, you can depend upon it that it will be considerably worse when he leaves. the time the property is all run down before any repairs are made at all, and then it costs a small fortune to make it fit to live in again. Then, again, don't jump at the first man that comes along who wants to rent the place. There are families and families. Some will keep a place up because it is the house, and they take pride in it, while on the other hand there are people who think nothing is worth taking care of because it belongs to some one else, Avoid the latter class.

The Burning Tree,

The leaves and stems of the "burn-ing tree" of India are covered with stinging bairs after the manner of the colomon bettle, but are of a far more virulent nature. When touched the sensation (cit is as of being burned with redhot from the pain extending over other parts of the body and lastlug several days.

A curlous chair stands at one of the entrances to the citadel of Cairo, It was placed there for the gatekeeper, who died aged 125. It bears the inscription, "Only he who by the favor of God has lived a hundred years may

Marmalade.

Marmalade, then made only of quinces, was known in Henry VIII/8 reign. The word is derived from unermelo," a quitee.

Smallest Reptile,

The smallest reptile is the gecke, a thick tongued lizard which runs about in the night. It averages two inches in length, tail Included, and lives in Africa. It can walk on the eelling backward.

Arctic Mosquitoes.

The mosquite is most common within and about the arctic circle. On coasting trips to the North cape vessels are sometimes. Invaded by maddening swarms at every stopping place. Alaska they are said to form clouds so dense that it is hapossible for sportsmen to aim at objects beyond, while native dogs are sometimes killed by

Chamois Skins.

The annual crop of chamois skins in Switzerland does not exceed 6,000, not more than enough to supply the United States for one day. What is usually sold as chantois is really an oil tanned sheep or lamb skin lining.

Walking Beam Engines.
There are no walking beam engines on European river or lake steamers Most of them use a horizontal engine made in Zurich, and all of them are long, low, rakish craft, much faster than American boats, in addition to being safer if less comfortable

Prenchwomen's Waists.

The small waists of Frenchwomen are believed by some scientists to the result of heredity. Ages of tight lacing, they say, have produced a physical peculiarity in the nation.

An excellent cologue may be made with half an ounce of oil of berga-mot, quarter of an ounce of oil of lemon, half an ounce of oil of orange, half an ounce of oil of English laven der, half a dram of neroli and one quart of alcohol. Shake the bottle several times a day for four or five

South Carolinians.

South Carolinians are "weasels," "sund hillers" and "ricebirds," the

first an allusion to the thinness of the early natives, the second to their place of residence, the third to a common crop and bird which feeds on it.

Ancient Catacomba. Interesting catacombs with well preserved natural paintings have been discovered at Kertch, in the Crimea, the ancient Panticapaeum. Although the vaulting shows that they must have been built after the Christian era, the subjects of the paintings are pagan, representing Plute, Demeter

The Cucumber Plant.

and Hernes.

A scientist by the name of De Candolle has proved that the cucumber plant has been under cultivation between three and four thousand years.

Hongkong. Hongkong is one of the most active

shipping ports in the world, but it is not a market. It is a convenient point for the transfer of eargoes from or intend-ed for the different ports of China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, Siam and other parts of the east, but It is a small island, with a limited population, who produce nothing and consume comparatively little, handle a great deal of trade in transit.

Damp Walls.

Walls inclined to be damp should be gone over with a varnish made of one part of shellac to two parts of nuphtha and allowed to dry before papering.

Balkan is a Turkish generic term, referring to a range or mass of wooded hills with pasturage and meadow land on their slopes.

The flottest Spot.

The hottest place in the world is the southwestern coast of Persia, on the Persian gulf. Here in July and August the thermometer climbs to 130 in the afternoon and never, day or night, falls below 100.

First Melodrama.

The first melodrama was produced at The Covent Garden theater, London, on Nov. 14, 1802, and was called "The Tale of Mystery."

Skyrocket Mail.

Perhaps the most unusual way of delivering mails is that adopted for one of the islands of the Tonga group in the Pacific, where the danger of approaching in-hore renders it necessary for the until steamer to use a skyrocket as a postman.

Singing and Whistling Mice. Singing and whistling mice are oc-

casionally reported, but it is not generally known that these musical efforts of the little rodents are signs of fast approaching death. The "music" is caused by a parasite in the liver, and the sounds are the result of spasmodic breathing caused by its presence.

For the Stork. The German house builders always

contrive to leave a small flat place on the roof of each house for the storks to rest and build on,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Alethas

Last Call!

RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

TROMAS R. HAZARD (Shephical Tomi) containing a history of the

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From June 15, 1903.

Prepared, delivered,

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36 bushels, 18 bushels. \$1.75

Price at works, Prepared, 11c. a bushel, \$10 for 100; bushel

Common, 9c. a bushel, \$8 for 160 bushel Orders left at the Cas Office, 181

Thames street, or at Gas Works will o filled promptly.

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GENTLEMEN'S

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AGENT FOR

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

ENNYROYAL PILLS

MANTAL- MIDY These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or In Jeptions, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS ihe same diseases with• out inconvenience.

GOLDBECK'S

Viastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most natificious form of MALT, containing a arge percentage of diastase and extractive matter together with a minimum amount of alcohol. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of starchy food converting it into lextrine and glucose, in which form it is early assimilated, forming int.

It will be found invaluable in Weakness, through beblilly, Dysepsia, iduc to organic lisease or infirmity). Seroms Exhaustion Amenia, Mainutrition, etc.

To Nursing Mothers it wonderfully increases strength, adding incustion, and supplying sugar and phosphates to the milk, whereby into infant is noutributed. In sleeplessness it causes quet and natural dech.

In steeplessness it datasets with each officer.
Difference with a wineglassful with each ment and on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be diffused with water and sweetened to suit the taste Children in proportion to are.

Sold by [8 and 20 K insley's W mark, Newport R. 1]

AGENTS WANTED to sell the Novels of PAUL DR KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Balwer wrote of him, " more racy and

aware of." Pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, ... 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

powerful than any other writer I am

WATER.

ALL PERSONS, destrous of having water alroduced into their residence or pieces of rishness, should indee application at the of dee, Mariboro street, near Thomas.

Office Hours from 8 s. m. to 2 p. m.

WM. S. SLOCUM, Toessurer,

The Mercury.

IOHN P. SANBOHN, Editor and Manager. Office Telephone

Saturday, September 15, 1905. If the energy and time now being wasted by the Cubans in foolish uprisings and revolutions were applied to the tobacco fields the little island would soon become one of the garden

sports of the world.

It would be more profitable in the end to run our factories full blast every day in the year and give away the surplus products in free trade countries than to be idle and buy foreign wares cheap, or even accept them as a free

Hearst has been nominated for Governor of New York. Great enthusis asm prevalled. Hearst's followercheered his nomination for half an illour. He is put in the fight in opposition to both Republican and Demoeratic parties.

A policy which will transfer work from our mines and factories to foreign mines and factories will inevitably depress wages in this country. The more work there is to do in this country, the higher the wages paid for doing n. That policy which secures the largest amount of work to be done at home is the policy which will insure to the laboring men steady work at the best

'It looks as though the Democrats of Chis State were in a quandary as to a Candidate for Governor this fail. Mayor Higgms of Pawtucket, it is said, does not care for the honor this year, as he believes that it will be an empty one. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald don't care rto give up his practice. Ex-Senator Thurston of Providence has the Mayoralty bee in his bonnet. So there seems to be nobody left but ex-Gov. Garvin. He is always willing.

New York has acquired 692 miles of improved roads under the \$50,000,000 State appropriation, while plaus have been accepted for 1550 miles, and work on 5450 miles is recommended. The State bears only a part of the cost, so the prospect of good roads in New York is excellent. Rhode Island is doing equally as good work along this line. The time will come when it will be possible to go from one part of the country to another on good smooth macadamized roads.

A Southern Democrat writes the N. E. Sau a very mournful letter to the seffect that just as the down-trodden Democracy had begun to sooth its pain of repeated defeat with the faith that oft had a leader now to take the party to sure success, that just as Bryan was apparently making rapid headway to the highest chair in the nation, its thopes must fall with his foolish fancy of Government ownership of railroads. "Every same voter knows," he says, "the obvious horrors of Government cownership of railroads. The one and sone-quarter million of railroad employees will unite against this policy just as they would unite under a party in power to perpetuate its control should such a failacy be accomplished. We gravely fear our Peerless Leader may consistently spend abroad the riwo years immediately following the selection of 1908;" How sad!

To the ordinary mind it seems hard-My concelyable that any newspaper in this city, or any body of men, could be drying daily to compass the defeat of George Peabody Wetmore for re-election to the United States Senate, and cabove all a paper that professes to be working for the interests of Newport, and daily berating people because they do not do more for the city. Here more, who has done more for Newport Lin Congress than any other man the State ever sent there, and who if reelected will be in a position to do amore in the next six years than he has done in the past. And yet these same r.parties lose no opportunity to be-little thim by innendoes and insignations, when they do not dare to come out openly and announce their opposition.

We repeat what we have said many times before and what we know is correct: There is no serious opposition in the Republican ranks to Senator Wetmore's re-election. More than fourdiffus of the party are for him first, last and all the time, and if the Senator's bome city and county stand by him solidly he cannot be beaten by the Goddard fusion nor by any other op-. nosition.

Voting for Confusion.

Upon what ground of reason or logic can the Democratic Party ask the thoughtful voters of this country to cleet a Democratic House of Representatives in the coming Fall elections? Why should the people turn out of power the Republican Party which has a record of good work accomplished and seat instead a majority of Democrats who can accomplish nothing themselves, and can only prevent. something being done by others?

In the first place, no possible good to the Democratic Party itself could come if electing a Democratic House. In he second place, it would result in beolute injury to Democrate as well as Republicans. All the interests of the country, in which Democrate as well as Republicans are concerned, would sfeel the ill effects of splitting the re- | between Church and Mill streets.

sponsibility of the dominant party in Congress. Just as Democrate, North and Bouth, are sharing in the benefits of Republican elegislative policies enseted toto law, so would Democrats as well as Republicans fear the effects of a change for the worse. Such a change certainly would follow the defeat of the Republicans in the Congress elections.

President Roosevelt has given the present Republican Congress a certificate of character. He says the session just closed accomplished more general good for the people at large than any ession of any other Congress he has ever known. He promises solemnly that the good work shall go on if the people entrust the Kepublicans with continued authority. He shows how it would be impossible for the Republicans to keep up the good work, however, if a fickle electorate cripples the Republican Congress by making the lower body Democratic.

Some thoughtless voters may not name to think that in voting for a Democratic candidate for Congress they would be voting for a "new deal" in Congress. They would only be voting for confusion. They would not be "turning the Republicans out," they would only be turning the Democrats into the House, for the Senate still remains Republican and no party legislation would be possible with a divided

The sensible business-like way as well as patriotic course would seem to be to sustain the Republican House, give the Administration the necessary authority to work out its policies, and then demand an accounting in the next election for its failure if any there shall be. The Republicans will welcome such a challenge. If they do not make good they will be willing to pay the penalty. But in plain justice, they cannot be held to account if they are not vested with full power in the lower branch of Congress.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. John Clarke.

Mrs. Lydia Wyman Clarke, wldow of Mr. John Clarke, died at the rest dence of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey J. Lockrow, on Main avenue, Thursday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Clarke had been in poor health for a long time. She was of a bright, cheerful nature and had many friends.

Three daughters survive her: Mrs. George C. Stoddard, Mrs. Harvey J. Lockrow and Miss Sarah W. Clarke.

The annual meeting of the Newport Association for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis was held on Monday afternoon. The annual report told of the work that had been done during the year and of what it is hoped to accomplish. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. Officers were elected for the ensuing

Middletown-

Two More Deaths—Last week witnessed the occurrence of two more deaths in Middletown. At noon on Thursday, Stephen P. Weaver, who had for many years resided with Joshus Coggeshail, on the West Main Road, passed away. His previous sickness began in February and gradually exhausted his vitality. Mr. Weaver was the son of Benoul and Mary Weaver, who for a long time occupied and improved the farm on Brown's Lane now comprising St. Columba's Cemetery. Upon the death of his father, Mr. Weaver succeeded to the management Weaver succeeded to the management Weaver succeeded to the management of the farm which continued until the death of his mother in 1876. Soon after partition of the farm was made and then followed a change of proprietors, Mr. Weaver purchased a smaller farm Mr. Weaver purchased a smaller farm in Potsmouth, which he continued to cultivate until a short period before his death. Although past four score years he was remakably active and vigorous prior to his last sickness, being seen regularly day by day going from his residence to his farm and returning again, involving a walk of a mile and one-half. He was a thrifty farmer of the old school, always diligent, prudent and sagactous in the management of his various enterprises. While decided and positive in his opinions, he exhibited a vein of humor which tended to ned a vent of namor which tended to render his company and conversation agreeable and engaging. His funeral took place on Saturday, at which Rev. James H. Dennis of Portsmouth offici-

James H. Deunis of Portsmouth officiated.

On Friday afternoon Philip Peckham expired very suddenly at his fishing shanty on Sachuest Beach, soon after coming ashore with his boat. Dr. Stewart, the Medical Examiner, ascribed the cause of death to apoplexy. Mr. Peckham had for many years been engaged in fishing. He was the son of the late Philip Peckham, who was tenant of the Benjamin Easton farm on Easton's Point, for a number of years. Mr. Peckham married Miss Lida W. Smith and resided on Aquiducek Avenue. He was a man of general information, giving much of his unoccupied time to reading and study of public questions. Especially in matters relating to the proper sanitation of cities and towns he held some very sound and senable ideas. When Middletown was suffering from the swill scourge, he was one of the first to protest against the objectionable practice of carrying swill to sea and having it return to the shores of Middletown, with all its defilements. He claimed that such a practice was unsanitary and was detrimental to his own calling as a fisherman. He justly condemned all methods of sanitation, adopted only because cheap, and which owing to inefficiency were anilution, adopted only because cheap, and which owing to inefficiency were both a perli to health and a drawback to business. On other public questions Mr. Peckham entertained and expressed opinions, original and well defined.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Fleir of the late John H. Crosby a lot of 6,300 square feet of land at corner of Ray street and Friendship street to Edudsey Matter.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented on lease to Le Roy S. Hull, Warrant Officer at the U. S. Torpedo Station, Samuel Mo-Adams' house at No. 73 Division street,

School Committee.

The first meeting of the school committee since the summer vacation was held on Monday evening but as that was the first day of the fall term there was not a great deal of business ready for consideration.

Superintendent Lull stated that he had not prepared a formal report, but he reported verbally as to the condition of the schools. He had issued 269 permits as against 261 at the same time last year. The total enrollment on the opening day was 3,199, which is 48 less than in 1905 and 37 more than in 1904.

Some of the schools are over-crowded and considerable re-adjustment will be necessary. The greatest pressure comes in Grade VIII, which promises to be well filled throughout the year. The boundaries temporarily fixed for the new Thaver school were found not to be satisfactory and will have to be changed.

On recommendation of the committee on text books the rules were suspended and two new text books were 'An Introduction to the adopted. Study of Chemistry," by Ira Remsen, was substituted for the present "Elements of Chemistry," and there was also a change made in the German text books in use in the High School.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Professor Agassiz for his gift of \$1000 to the scientific department and the sceretary was instructed to so inform Professor Agassiz. Two publis in the lower grades were granted certain exemptions on the recommendation of physicians, and the sou of Mr. A. E. Burland was transferred back to his former school.

In executive session the following business was transacted:

Resignations of Miss Ellen R. Manchester, Cranston VI, and Mrs. Louise A. (Van Horne) Mitter, Edward-Farewell 1, accepted.

Voted, to transfer Miss Helen M. Ward from Coggeshall IV to Cranston IV at \$440.

Voted to elect Miss Agues E. Agnew an assistant teacher in Coggeshall VI at \$440.

Voted to elect Miss Datay H. Glenson to Edward-Farewell I, at \$440.

Voted to increase the salaries of Janttors W. H. James of the High School and Daniel J. Ayler of Edward-Farewell from \$400 to \$500, and to elect Joseph B. Pike janitor of the Thayer school at \$600. All the janitors were re-elected, the full list being as follows:

Rogers, George H. Young, \$800. Rogers, William H. James, \$500. Rogers, Samuel C. Bailey, engineer,

\$800.
Coddington, Arnold H. James, \$750.
Lenthal, Francis G. Wilber, \$625.
Carey, William Gash, \$625.
Clarke, Frank P. Gomes, \$600.
Cranston, James G. Swinburne, \$600.
Calvert, Alphonso Barker, \$625.
Coggesball, Henry H. Young \$625.
Potter and Callender, Roger W.
Clarke, \$600.
Edward-Farewell, Daniel J. Ayler, \$600.

Parish, Catherine Casey, \$100.
Townsend and Coles, John H. Bennett, \$1,000.
Townsend and Coles, Johanna Traey,

Thayer, Joseph B. Pike, \$600. It was voted to again call the attention of the city council to the condition of the new Rogers High School building and grounds, as it is desirable that the city property be properly protected and kept in condition for use this win-

Killed by Train.

Conductor Nickerson's train, due here at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening to connect with the boat for New York. struck and killed two persons a short distance porth of the Fall River station. John F. Sullivan and his daughter Ellen were crossing the tracks when the train swept around the curve and struck them just as they had placed their feet on the first rail. . Both were instantly killed and their bodies were dismembered. The train was stopped and the train hands at once made an investigation. An ambulance was summoned and the bodies of the victims were removed.

The two people were on their way to a place of entertainment close to the spot where they were killed. Owing to the music of the merry-go-round they did not hear the train approaching. The place where they were struck is not a public crossing and the train was running at its usual speed between stations.

Believue avenue from Bath road south was last week treated to a sprinkling of oil in an effort to allay the dust nuisance. For a time it seemed that the oil was more objectionable than the water, for before it had dried in there was an emphatic protest heard from those persons who had occasion to use the street. The mud spattered in all directions and wherever it struck it stayed. The odor was very unpleasant. Since giving time for the oil to, become set however a different story has been heard. The odor dogsn't seem to be very pronounced and there is no more mud. And best of all the dust stays laid.

Rev. Sinnley Hughes, assistant rector of Trinity Church, has returned from

Miss Kate Goddard and Miss Sarah E. Taylor are visiting friends in South Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss have returned to Boston after a visit to Miss Hannah Stacy of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin will spend the autumn months in New-

Washington Matters.

Secretary Shaw Jolta the Stock Market-Newfoundland Fishing Rights Again Come up-Work for the I nterstate Commerce Commiss.ou-Notes.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, 1906.

Secretary Shaw this week adminis-tered a joit to the stock market. He issued a notice to all the depository banks tered a joit to the stock market. He issued a notice to all the depository banks of the constry that they would not be allowed to loan Government funds on call. This is a rather serious pronouncement coming from such a source and at such a time. As a matter of fact there has been a compasign started for a great bull market in New York. Secretary Shaw recently made a market, and a very profitable market too, for his Panama Canal bonds, by calling in and redistributing a large amount of money in the depository banks. Now that the bull campaign is on, Wall st. is feeling the need of ready funds and call money for speculative purposes has reached an exhorting the red of the money in their possession and reap the large interest that it now communds. Secretary Shaw's call down on the banks was as follows:

"I am advised that many banks scattered through the country are loaning their surplus funds that many banks scattered through the country are loaning their surplus funds that many banks scattered through the country are loaning their surplus funds that many banks was and others in New York on call at high rates of interest.

"Money loaned on call is well night

high rates of interest.
"Money loaned on call is well night universally used for speculative pur-

poses.
"I recognize the right of any individ-ual to speculate in stocks and the legal right of any bank to loan money at appropriate tates of interest at home or abroad on ample security even with the knowledge that it is being used for appropriate purposes.

the knowledge that it is using used for speculative purposes.
"I am not willing, however, that Government money shall be enticed away from the locality where it has been deposited to be used in this way. "Public deposits are made in aid of legimate business as distinguished from the speculation whatever its nature.

"If you have more money than your

"If you have more money than your community can appropriately absorb, please return it to the treasury, for it ion be promptly placed where it will do much good."

This amouncement had a severe effect on the market and call money promptly fell to 8 per cent.

This will be used by many interests

This will be used by many therease as a further argument in favor of something like a scientific system of currency for this Government. It is not likely that we will ever acquire the English system with its central Government Bank, but it is generally aderiment Bank, but it is generally admitted that the present system of helping the money market depends entirely upon the personal judgment and goodwill of the Secretary or Treasurer and is not a system that can be relied on n a crisis.

The century old question of Newfoundland fishing rights has come up again with the usual promise that it is going to be settled once for all: There has been more trouble than usual in the past season over the capture of American fishing vessels whose status had to be finally settled by correspondence between the State Department and the British Foreign Office. Now the Fish Commission of the State Department and the British Foreign Office. Now the Fish Commission of the State Department and the British Foreign Office. Now the Fish Commission of the John Commission of the State Department and the British Foreign Office. Now the Fish Commission of the William Special commissioner and has placed the tug Potomac at his disposal for a trip to Newfoundland where he will investigate the problem on the spot. Mr. Alexander will not start until the return of Secretary Root from his South American trip, for the Secretary will have to be put in touch with a good many phases of the situation in order to ultimately carry on his negotiations with Great Britain.

There might be more expectation of The century old question of New-

There might be more expectation of successful outcome to the negotiations a successful outcome to the negotiations if it were not for the fact that Secretary Root is probably the most cordially hated American official when it comes hated American official when it comes to any dealing involving Canada and its outlying provinces. The Canadian people have never forgotten or forgiven his part in estiling the Alaskan boundary dispute in London, and they will be exceedingly shy of giving their assent to any new treaty in which he has a hand. Naturally the British government does not want to anger Canada any more than necessary, and as they will not be satisfied with a new treaty, that falls short of giving everything to Newfoundland and nothing to the United States, the outlook for an amicable settlement is not much brighter than it was a hundred years ago.

ago.

The passage of the new rate law has made considerable work for the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will make more work before all the constitutional details of the new law are settled by the courts. There will be a continual series of hearings lasting well that the arring before the various transinto the spring before the various trans-portation lines, pipe lines and express companies all have even had their first ioalage.

One of the most curious cases that has yet developed was a complaint this week from one Eugene Walker, of Media, Pa., who stated that he had been blacklisted by the B. & O. R. R. because of patronizing a trolley line. It has been expected that there would be some complaint in this direction ever since the interurban trolley line became such serious competitors for the short haul passenger traffic on the railroads. The complainant alleges that he sind others patronized a trolley line paralleling the B. & O., and as a punishment the railroad miduced the United States Express Company to withdraw certain package privileges they had previously enjoyed. The Interstate Commerce Commission will set a hearing for the case, but they say that there is little redress for the complainants, except in the issuance of an order for the care. ants, except in the issuance of an or-der for the express companies to treat all their patrons alike.

all their patrons alike.

Scarcely has the appeal for funds in aid of the San Francisco Carthquake sufferers been forgotten when the United States is asked to contribute similar relief to Valparaiso. The appeal has been sent to the State Department by Mr. Hicks, the United States Minister to Chill, who says that the local situation is very distressing and that funds should be sent if possible by cable. It is true that the President issued a proclamation on the subject of Chilian contributions as soon as the news of the earthquake was received in this country. Agents of the Red Cross were also sent to the spot, but actual contributions have been exceedingly few. The State Department has been rather mortified at this fallure to respond and hope is expressed that money in aid of the Chilian sufferers will soon to forthcoming in large quantities. the fortheoming in large quantities.
The Chillan government has made no direct appeal for ald to this country, but it is known nevertheless that contributions would be received there with the deepest gratitude.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted 1908 by W. T. Foster. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1906. Washington, D. C., Bept. 15, 1900.
Last oulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Sept. 14 to 18, warm wave 13 to 17, cool wave 17 to 21. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Sept. 18, cross west of Rockies country by close of 19, great central valleys 20 to 22, eastern states 23. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies country about Sept. 18, great central valley 20, eastern states 22. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about Sept. 21, great central valley 24, eastern states 23.

This disturbance will cause a great

This disturbance will cause a great This disturbance will cause a great rise in temperatures following the very low temperatures that will prevail on and immediately following Sept. 15. From that time to end of the month no very low temperatures will accur and the last half of the month will average warner than the first half.

I am not expecting dangerous storms to accompany this disturbance but its weather features will be more marked than is usual for September, except that raintall will be deficient.

During last half of Sept. weather

that rainfall will be deficient.

During last half of Sept. weather will be favorable to cotton and all other growing crops and top cotton will make a fine growth. Absence of fronts, after Sept. 18, will favor late

I am expecting weather of the Fall months to be warm and pleasant up to about Nov. 21 with conditions favorable to corn gathering, cotton picking and the continued growth of top cotton. But following Nov. 21 will come six weeks of the worst weather imaginable. All binds of Advantages. six weeks of the worst weather linaginable. All kinds of disagreeable and bad crop weather that sometimes occurs during that season may be expected to prevail from about Nov. 21 to Dec. 31.

Dec. 31.

Farmers, planters and stock raisers can surely save much by having their grain all cribbed, their cotton in bales and their live stock well sheltered by Nov. 21 and those who fall in this will pay the penalties exacted from slug-

A party from Middletown leaves Monday for Littleton, N. H., on a two weeks' visit. Among the number are Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Chase, Miss Sarah I. Chase, Miss Annie H. Miss Sarah I. Chase, Miss Annie H. Chase, Mrs. C. Fred White, Mrs. Kate Six New Builey, Miss Julia Simmons, Mrs. George R. Chase, Mrs. L. R. Manchester, Miss Bertha W. Chase and Mr. Frank H. Chese.

Col. W. I. Cazzens and wife go to Stamford, Conn., to-day for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John R., Caswell are visiting in Gardiner, Me. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 13 days. 50c WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME.

Full Moon 2d day, 5h, 36m., evening, Last Quarter, 10th day, 8h, 53m., evening, New Moon, 16th day, 7h, 33m., morning, First Quarter, 25th day, 1h.11m., morning.

Furnished Cottages, Jamestown, R. I.

At Jamestown, on Consulcut Island, opposite Newport, Mr. Taylor has an office on Narraganect avenue, near corner of Greene Lane, where furnished cottages for the summer season can be rented, prices from \$200 up to \$2,000. Excellent, with ample accommodation, obtainable from \$400 to \$700. Jamestown office open daily (Sundays excepted) from \$20 till 500 obook, from April 110 fotlober overy year.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Junior, or Mr. Hugh L. Taylor at the Jamestovn office every day.

Newport office, 122 Bellevue Avenue.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Deaths.

In this city, 8th Inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Burke, 11 Anan-dale road, Mary, widow of John Smith, aged

daugner Ars. which is burke, it agains ond, Mary, widow of John Smith, agains round, Mary, widow of John Smith, agains and the street, Mary A. daughter of the lute The street, Mary A. daughter of the lute In the still part of the lute In the still part of the lute. Against the still part of the lute. The still part of the lute. In the still plut hast., Samuel H. Hamilton, again for the still plut hast., Jumes B. McGee, in the still part of his age.

In this city, Ith hust., Jumes B. McGee, in the still, Tardner C., son of Henry M. and Daley C. Powers, aged 8 months.

Callender avenue, John J. Fitzgera d. Entered into rest, Thursday morning, 13th inst.Lydia Wymun, widow of John S. Clarke and daughter of the late William and Cather-

and daughter of the late William and Cather-ine Wyman.
In Middletown, 18th inst., at the residence of his parents, Brown's lane, John Silvia infant son of Jose S. and Maria Sousa Mur-tin.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Genuine

Must Bear Signature of

ment ood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION:

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price OENUINE HUBTRAVE MANATURE.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Take LAXATIVE BROMO quining Tablets
Drugglass refund money if it fails to cure. R
W. GHOVEN signature is on each box, 55c.
SHOES—SHO

CLEVELAND HOUSE.

27 CLARKE STREET.

A constortable, pleasant home for Per-magent or Transient Guests, baying all modern improvements and conveniences, New throughout. Large airy rooms, single or en suite.



House is heated by hot water.

Electricity and gas in each room.

Modern plumbing.

Hardwood finish, enumelied walls.

Especially adapted for a fam. ily house. All home cooking. \$2 per day. Special terms to

permanent guests. FOR TERMS ADDRESS

Cornelius Moriarty,

27 CLARKE STREET,

NEWPORT, R. L.

Just Out!

Panoramic Post Cards.

> TRAINING STATION WASHINGTON SQUARE, BEACON ROCK. THE BEACH, HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS

> > 2 for 5 Cents.

SOLD BY

Geo. H. Carr. Wm. P. Clarke, Chas. D. Baley, 5 & 10 Cent Store, Landers & Son, Wm. E. Mumford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Sullivah, A. A. Stary, S. S. Thompson, Washington Square News Stand, J. T. Allon & Ca, and by the publishers.

MERCURY PUBLISHING COMPANY

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NEW

Improved Varieties

FOR SALE BY

Fernando Barker. F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D.

SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST -AND-

Dispensing Optician. Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting ets, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competen man. The prescriptions that were on files Heath & Co. s are now on file at my office. Fine option repairing of all kinds. Coulst's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:80 a. m.-8:30 p. m Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN.

Real Estate Agent. SHOES-SHOES-SHOES-SHOES EASTER



OLD GLORY WAVES

Planted In Park Facing Cuban President's ralace

AT REQUEST OF PALMA

Americans Ready to Cope With Any Uprising In Havana or Attack From Rebels Approaching the City

Havana, Sept. 14.—There are 120 Sailors from the United States protected cruiser Denver camped in front of Old la Fuera castle, facing the Plan de Armas, the little park in front of the presidential palace, which is the seat of the Cuban government

The American flag is planted just Inside the low stone coping separat ing the castle grounds from O'Rellly street, which thoroughfare passes between the camp and the plaza de Armas. The American sailors are armed with regulation rifles with the ex-ception of a few who carry revolvers or carbines. Two field howitzers and two rapid-fire guns were sent ashore with the sailors and now point across the little park, a significant warning to any one approaching the executive headquarters of the Cuban government with hostile intent.

The Denver, which originally anchored further up the bay, dropped down last evening to a position abreast the foot of O'Reilly street and in front of the offices of the captain of the port, so as to be conveniently near the detachment sent ashore and close at hand in case of need.

The whole business was done so quietly and quickly that it caused the greatest surprise. The reason for the sudden landing of the American sailors was the result of a conference between President Palma, Charge Sleeper and Commander Colwell. On the occasion of the latter's formal call upon Palma, Sleeper asked the president the direct question whether he considered that the government was able to protect all American interests in Havana unaided. The president replied that he hoped the government would be able to do so, but himself suggested that it might be advisable, as a measure of precau-tion in the interests of Americans as well as for the maintenance of order in general, to land marines at some convenient point, suggesting the Plaza de Armas as the place. Sleeper and Colwell, after a brief conference, decided that the landing should be made at once, and at 5.30 the detachment began coming ashore with arms, ammunition and camp paraphernalia and took up a position commanding the approaches to the palace.

Questioned whether their duties on shore would simply be protection of American Interests or defence of the palace and Palma, Executive Officer Miller and the other officers of the detachment replied that if the town should be attacked or if an uprising occurred in the city, they undoubted ly would have something to do regardless of fine questions as to who at-

The general impression here seems to be that it is the intention of the United States not only to protect American incrests, but also the government of Palma. The presence in the city of American sallors has had the effect of creating a feeling of comparative security against attack from without or of an internal uprising. Reports had been current that the worst elements of the population were plauning to set fires, under the cover of which robberies might be committed. It was also reported that insurgents in considerable numbers were approaching Havana from several directions.

Colwell Has Not Received Orders

Havana, Sept. 14.—Commander Colwell late last night was shown a press dispatch from Washington stating that the sailors from the cruiser Denver had been ordered to return. pressed great astonishment and said he had received no such order, adding that he believed the navy department had not deciphered his code message explaining the situation. Colwell said he believed he had done right and was natisfied that the evening's events had so proved. However, if, after reaching an understanding of the situation, the navy department ordered the return of the sailors on board ship, the order would be carried out within half an hour.

Alfredo Sayas, president of the Liberal party, has offered to surrende to tral party, has offered to surrender to Colwell if guaranteed a fair trial.

Valparaiso in Need of Money

Washington, Sept. 12.-In view of the indifference shown by the American people towards contributing mon cy for the assistance of the sufferers from the Valparaiso earthquake and fire, it is probable hat the president will in a short time issue another proclamation calling the attention of the people of this country to the dis-tressing state of affairs in Valparaiso and asking for contributious.

Sult Against Coal Dealers

Hartford, Sept. 13. - Alleging combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade Charles R. Haie, an independent coal merchant of this clry, has brought suit against 10 coal dealers of Hartford, claiming damages of \$16,000. The names of the wholesale dealers who refused to sell and deli er coal to the plaintiff are named in the complaint.

Great Spendchrift Is Broke

Seattle, Son. 14. Swiftwater Bill" Gates, an Alaska miner notorolus as a spendibritt, has filed a petition bubankruptey in the federal Cates sets up his nesses as \$200 in cash, wraring apparel worth \$100, and a watch and even. Court judgments amounting to nearly \$200,000 were given as his limititles

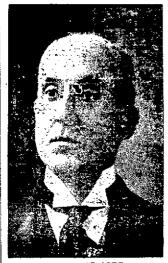
LESS THAN 8000 NOT AUTHORIZED

Great Lopping Off of Maine Republicans' Usual Plurality

GOVERNOR COBB WINS

His Democratic Opponent Polls Remarkably Large Vote--Littlfield Returned to Congress by Greatly Reduced Plurality

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.-The Republicans of Maine elected a governor four congressmen and secured control of the next legislature, but they suffered big losses in pluralities from the head of the ticket down to the bottom, Both Congressman Littlefield and Governor Cobb attribute the almost unprecedented slump in the Republican plurality to the general dissatisfaction created by the Sturgis bill, passed two years ago for the purpose of enforcing the probibltory laws.



GOVERNOR COBB.

Although the Republican vote was greater than that cust four years ago, an increase of nearly 60 percent in the Democratic vote pulled the Republican plurality down to one of the smallest margins ever given a Republican gov-ernor over a Democratic candidate.

The returns from 450 cities and towns out of 520 are as follows: Cobb (Rep.) 66,299; Davis (Dem.) 59,201. Republican plurality, 7098. The plurality in these towns four years ago of Hill (Rep.) over Gould (Dem.) was 25,374.

Cyrus W. Davis of Waterville, the Democratic candidate for governor, polied one of the largest votes in the history of the party in this state. His issue in the campaign was the resub mission of the liquor question, which was incorporated into the state constitution over 40 years ago.

More interesting from a national point of view was the re-election of Congressmen Charles F. Littlefield of the second district by a greatly reduced plurality. Littlefield's candi-dacy was the subject of bitter opposition on the part of President Gom-pers of the American Federation of Labor, who asked for his defeat on the ground that he had voted against certain labor measures at the last session of congress.

The issue between Gompers and Littlefield was taken up by the Republican congressional committee and for three weeks the district has been the scene of a hard fight in which Secretary of War Taft, Senators Lodge and Beverldge and several congressmen were pitted against the head of the Federation of Labor.

Littlefield's plurality is estimated at about 1,000.

The vote of the cities of Matne for

governor:		
City	Cobb.	Davis.
Portland		5,308
Bangor	1,561	2,379
Lewiston	1,151	2,566
Rockland	902	919
Augusta	1,034	1,204
Auburn		1,438
Brewer		333
Biddeford		1,264
Gardiner		537
Hallowell		260
Eastport		332
Saco		758
South Portland	512	586
Westbrook	677	860
Calais		494
Ellsworth		500
Belfast		612
Bath	799	1,048
Waterville		1.258
Didtown		455
0.2.0	.—	
Totals	18,022	23,011
A tremendous vi	ote throug	hout the
state, heavy incres		
eratic vote and the		

eratic vote and the transfer of strongly Republican strongholds into the Democratic column characterized the election and served for a time to give an impression of uncertainty as to the probable result of the gubernatorial contest.

Loss of Whaling Vessel

New Bedford Mass, Sept. 10.-The news of the loss of the San Francisco whating schooner Alexander in the Arctic was received here in a telegram from Captalu Tilton, commander of the vessel, to his wife, who is a resident of this city. The telegram gave no details further than saying that the crew way safe. The Alexander, although has no from San Fran-cisco, was manus by a crew of New England whalems

Fatal Quarrel Over Ball Game

Hartford, Sept., 10 - Losing his temper during a dispensencer a ball game, Francis Cartin, 17 years old, cut the throat of Robert S. Jardine, while the latter was standing in a doorway on Sheldon street, almost severing Jardine's head from it's body by a stroke of a razor. Curtin made his escape immediately after he committed the cold. Ho was a personal friend of John deed.

Sailors Landed at Havens Must Return to Warships

SMALL LEGATION GUARD

Serious Situation Put Up to the United States -- Result of Intervention Would Be Annexation --Five Warships Near Cuba

Washington, Sept. 14.-It was officially announced here late last night that the sailors who were landed at Havana from the American cruiser Denver have been ordered to immediately return to their vessel, save for a small guard which will be left at the American legation. This action followed the receipt of an official report by Acting Secretary of State Bacon from Mr. Sleeper, the American charge at Havana, regarding the landing of the men.

The report was not made public, but

was announced officially abortly afterward that the sallors were landed from the Denver solely and shaply for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens, that such action was in pursuance of a discussion between Sleeper and the naval commander, with the belief that it was a wise precaution looking to the protection of the lives and property of Americans.

It is now evident that the United States is face to face with a serious problem in Cuba. Attempts to conceal this fact are no longer made at the state department. Advices from agents of the department on the island are now to the effect that the insur rection has passed beyond the control of President Palma.

Annexation is the great problem ahead. It is pointed out by govern-ment officials that the day the United States puts an armed force on the island conditions will revert to what were while this country was exercising a suzerainty over the island following the Spanish-American war. It is further pointed out that such suzerainty will never end until the is annexed to the United

For weeks the general staff of the army has been preparing to send troops to this island. The visit of General Bell, chief of staff, to Oyster Hay, three weeks ago, was the result of the president's decision to be ready to sent forward an armed force if oc casion demand such action. It is intimated at the war department that the abandonment of the army concentra tion camps three weeks in advance of the time originally fixed is the result of the desire to have troops prepared to move on short notice,

The presence of any number of navy vessels in Cuban waters, it is pointed out at the department, does not mean intervention. Their presence may be regarded as an indication of this government's determination to intervene if intervention shall become necessary If neace is to be restored it will have

to be restored by the army.

There are four American naval vensels in Cuban waters—the Denver at Havana, the gunboat Marietta off Clenfuegos, and the auxiliary Dixle and the cruiser Columbia at Guananamo, the United States naval station on the south side of the island. In addition the Des Moines is at Key West. In addition the Newport, the Paducah, the Don Juan de Austria and the Dubuque are patrolling in Dominican waters, and as the situation in that republic is quiet at present one or more of these might easily be sent to Cuba if further trouble occurs.

Worcester a Pennant Winner Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10.-The New

England baseball season l		
a close, Werdester carry		
pennant. The standing is	as fol	lows:
Won	Lost	P. C.
Worcester	42	.635
Lynn		
	52	
New Bedford 63	53	.453
Manchester	57	-500
Fall River55	59	.482
Haverhill53	62	.461
Lowell29	86	.252

Father and Daughter Killed

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 12 .-- An express train struck and killed John Sullivan and his 4-year-old daughter at Bowenville, a suburb, last night. Sullivan and the child were crossing the railroad tracks at Corey street when the tran struck them. The street is not a thoroughfare and there is no public crossing there.

Stable and Fourteen Horses Lost Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 10.-Four teen horses, owned by Philip Helland. were burned to death in a stable in this city. In addition to the horses Holland lost 18 lons of hay which he had just put in the barn. Fourteen, other horses were rescued. The loss is \$15,000.

Echo of Hartje Divorce Suit

Pittsburg, Sept. 12.—The grand jury returned true bills against Augustus Hartje, John S. Welshons and Chifford Hooe, charging them with conspiracy to defame the character of Mrs. Mary Scott Hartle,

A Triple Electrocution

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 13.—Three men were killed while climbing through a harbed wire fence during a storm. The wire was charged with

Was Friend of Rockefeller

Now York, Sept. 142 "Announcement of the death of Daniel O'Day at Royan, France, was made at the office of the National Transit company. O'Day was vice-president of this company, which is one of the many Standard Oil subsidiary concerns with which O'Day was connected. O'Day was 62 years

WEST IS FOUND

Missing Instructor Was Wandering Dazed in the Woods

Ashburnham, Mass., Sept. 14.—Harold P. West, the Cushing Academy instructor who disappeared Tuesday morning, was found wandering in the woods but a short distance from this town. When found by Deputy Sheriff Richardson the young man was in a most pitiable condition from exhaustion and exposure and was fast losing consciousness.

He was at once taken to the hotel and medical aid summoned, and with in a short time was resting comfortably

There is now no question that West is suffering from a mental disorder, but the physicians state that he will be quite well again after a quiet rest

Notorious Murderess Dying

Taunton, Mass., Sept. 13.—Jane Top-pan, the notorious poisoner, can live but a few days more, report physicians who are caring for her at the Taunton insane asylum. Though she weighed insane asylum. Though she weigher 230 pounds when she was incarcerated, she weighs now but 07 pounds. Her case is more aggravated now than ever before. The only nutriment which she has taken in months is toat which has been injusted into her veins by the physicians who have her in charge. The hallucination that the is being poisoned just as she poisoned her victims has grown to

To Arbitrate Controversy

Boston, Sept. 14,-The threatened dock strike in Boston has been averted. All parties to the controversy have agreed to arbitration, and the board upon which will rest the responsibility of settling the dispute will meet to hear the evidence in the case. The controversy started several weeks ago on the docks of the Metropollian Steamship company, where three or four longshoremen were discharged The contention of the Longshoremen's union was that these men were dismissed for no other cause than their connection with the union.

To Raise Price of Milk

Boston, Sept. 14.-A meeting of the directors of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producing company, an organ-iztaion of dairy farmers, was held at the American House with a view to readjusting the price for milk. In a statement the directors say they are convinced that a substantial advance in the price of milk "must be secured at all hazards, as last winter's price is not sufficient with the increased cost of production to warrant the producers in malataining the supply.

Both Parties at Fault

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 14.-- A formal finding in the case of George E. Botsford, who was thrown from a runabout and killed by a collision with an automobile driven by Stanley Y. Beach, has been made by coronor Doten. He finds that Beach was driving at an unsafe rate of speed for that locality, although it was within the speed limit. He also finds that Bots ford was violating a state law in driv-ing a rubber-tired vehicle at night without a light.

Big Schooner Perhaps Lost

Boston, Sept. 14.—The big four-masted schooner which is long overdue at St. Ann's Bay, C. B., from this port, is the Edwin R. Hunt of Bath, Me. The Hunt left Boston four weeks ago yesterday in ballast for Cape Breton to load gypsum for Ches-The trip from this port to Cape Breton usually is made by sail ing vessels in a week. The Hunt was commanded by Captain Sargent, who had a crew of a dozen or more.

AWFUL PSORIASIS

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body-Skin Cracked and Bleeding-Itching Unbearable—Cured by Cuticura in Thirty Days at Cost of \$4.75.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL **GURE BY CUTICURA**

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Sonp, six boxes Crticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. I butted with the



cura Resolvent. I buthed with the Soap, applied the Ointment once a day, and took the Resolvent as directed. In thirty think permanently, as it was about five years ago.

years ago.
"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center aspot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would onze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales general note long without remover. though it was in special with body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unhearable.

unhestable. unherable.

"To sum it all up, I would not go through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansus. (signed) W. M. Chidester, Halchinsen, Kan, April 20, 1905."

Culcium-Stap, Obtained, and Pile, are odd throughout the world. Prior large & love. Company of the world. Prior large & love.

STRICTLY

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Early Fall Traveling. TRAVELING HAT.

FELT, NOW IN.

A GREAT SELECTION

Children's School Hats.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fancy Feathers and Ostrich Feathers.

Pocahontas

Georges Creek

Lykens Valley

Lorberry

Pittston

Lehigh Reading

Cannel

The Gardiner B. Reynolds Co.,

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Telephone 222.

SOUVENIR POSTALS.

You can find anything you want in our assortment of SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS.

ALSO A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF

NICE STATIONERY

FROM, TEN CENTS PER BOX UP.

At Postal Station, No. 1, 174 Broadway.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Middletown.

Miss Elizabeth P. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anthony, left Sunday evening for Montchir, N. J., where she will teach in the public schools of that city.

Sanday last being the 2nd anniver-sity of the death of the late Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark, a memorial service was held at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel in the morning.

The Misees Mand H, and Anna B. Bearse, who have been spending the summer at St. George's School, as guest of their mother, Mrs. A. B. Bearse, re-turned last week to New York.

The Newport County Fair presented this year, as usual, their unitual con-tribution of four free tickets to each of the five schools for the scholars representing the highest standing in studies and deportment,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckhant and their two children left on Monde, for a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Peckhant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farmon, at Peru, Vermont. They were joined on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peckhant, who will spend a week in Vermont and the remaining week at Bethlebent, N. H.

At the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held with Mrs. Irving A. Carey last week the fol-lowing delegates were appointed to rep-

nate Miss Sadia E. Peekham, Mrs. H. H. Critchiow, alternate Mrs. E. A. Peekham. A letter was read aunouncing that by the will of the late Lydia M. Brown, wife of Nathan Brown, the sum of ten dollars has been left to the union, Mrs. Brown baving formers by been a member of this organization,

Owing to the Newport County Fair, which is being held this week, the regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange, to have necurred on Thursday evening, was postponed to September 27.

Mrs. Henry Sherman, who has been In poor health the past year, is undo the care of a trained nurse from Prov Mrs. Sherman has been quable to lie down for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brigham and family have recently removed from Portsmouth to the East Main road, Middletown, near Forest avenue.

On next Sanday, Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander of the Berkeley Divinity School will preach at the afternoon service at 4.30 at the Berkeley Memorial Chapet.

St. George's School is in the hands of the carpenters and painters to prepara-tion for its opening on September 25th. A number of the farger rooms are being subdivided to permit the accommoda-tion of a large number of new pupils.

There is a growing suspicion that Christian Temperance Unioniem with Mrs. Irving at Corey last week the following delegates were appointed to represent this Union at the coming state Bryan so early. Refore the wedding convention to be held at Pawtacket in day she may see somebody else she October: Mrs. Charles Peckham, alter-likes better,—Providence Journal.

SALVATION OF RUSSIA. An even superficial study of Russian onditions proves beyond doubt that the people of the czar's domain are suffering more from disordered and disadvantagems economic conditions— abject want and starvation than from a denial of political, social and religious privileges, And yet history shows that the light for the ballot has usually been a forermuer or a companiment in the struggle for bread. In this connection it is interesting to note that shortly after the people were granted a representative assembly the Russian government has taken under consideration the setting aside of some \$7,000,-000 for the immediate relief of destitute peasants, and what is of more vital and lasting value has in view a division of portions of the Imperial and feudal domains among the farmers and laboring people of the empire. The salvation of Russia in her present erists depends more upon giving all her cople work at remunerative wages. either in factories or upon the soil, than upon any other single factor. Po-litical rights are bound to accompany economic independence, just as truly as that poverty and ignorance are the handmaidens of tyranny and despot-

We have found out from practical experience in the care of an orchard that not very much reliance can be placed in the statement of some or-chardists to the effect that the root borer will not bother the tree after it has attained an age of seven or eigh years and the bark gets rough. An inspection of our orchard not long since shows almost as many of the borers at work in the larger as in the smaller trees. The only safe way in the care of the orchard is to keep the grass heed away from the trunk, the waterspouts cut and to give the trees a careful inspection at least twice dur-ing the season. Thousands of trees die every year from supposed sun scald, blight or arboreal heart failure, when the only thing under the sun that alls them is that three or four insty borers are eating their very vitals out under the outside bark and just be neath or above the surface of the ground. If you have an orchard, whatever its size, look the trees over and dig these chaps out.

BEED THE MORAL.

A little five-year-old made a garden all by herself last spring. It was a little patch about eight feet square out back of the house, and into it the tiny fingers scattered beans and radish seeds. As this was the child's first experience, she watched impatiently for the first green leaves and tendrils to appear. At last she was rewarded. The garden sprang up and flourished, and the child was happy, but one day she went with her mother to visit a friend. While there the child saw a beautiful garden, with long, even, clean, straight rows. She was impressed and compared it with her own garden. With disappointment in her blue eyes, she looked up to her mother and said, "Mamma, I didn't that the rows ought to be straight." The child's garden is a tangle of weeds now, and she goes there no more. A little direction at first would have saved the day, and there would have been one less disappoint-

HOGS. Strange as it may seem, hogs, like people, are endowed with tempera-That hog which is always ing and sniffing about and alert at the sound of every approaching footstep possesses a nervous temperament, and you want to feed him with special reference to furnishing your bacon supply, while that old fellow over there in the corner, that never stirs unless it is to eat, you want to consign to the pork barrel. He has what is called a phlegmatic temperament. The reason for the distinctions made is obvious. For the bacon you want a streak of fat and a streak of lean, and you get that in the first because the fat is all worked off running around, but the econd snoozes contentedly all the day dong and does nothing but lay on the fat, which is just what is wanted for the pork. Perhaps you have noticed that some hogs lay on more fat than others and have wondered why.

A COMPARISON.
A farm which is continually drained the production of large crops raised with reference to supplying the local or foreign markets becomes in time like the small town which has just been visited by the circus. The farm sends forth its crops without a corresponding return of fertility to the soil; the town parts with its money without receiving a proportionate impetus and growth in business. In the one case the object sought is money, which gives nothing back to the soil. In the other case the object in view is pleas tire, which adds nothing to the wealth of the community. Each year that the farm loses its crops the soil becomes that much poorer. Each time that the town has a circus the people have just that much less money to spend for oth er things.

BINS OF SUGAR BARRELS.

An enterprising farmer that we know of made some good bins to store grain in from sugar barrels. These barrels were placed upon a firm founfation, where they would be secure and above dampness. After the cracks were filled in so as to make the bins moune proof a heavy, square board cover was fitted over the whole on hinges. These bins were a great satisfaction, in that they were clean and easy to get at, and more could be added if desired with but little work. Some day when you have an ambitious fit and get to cleaning up your barn let this idea take root.

A Ffery Lay.

He sang the while he gayly played
His mandolin with skill and art,
"th, herebess midd, oh, mitchless midd,
Fall thrillingly you fire my heart!"

She was a shrewish maid, in trath,
For tart she spake and cross as sin,
'If you cease not your lay, good youth,
I'll the your pesky mandolin,"

—Harriet Whitney Durbla in Woman's
Home Companion.

A NEW POLICY AS TO PUBLIC LANDS

The recent uncovering of numerous francis in connection with the dishonest entry of public lands, especially those sich in timber reserves, coal, oil and mineral deposits, has brought governters in charge to the point of asking for legislation which will prevent the further passage of any such lands into the hands of private companies or cor-porations. As it is, practically all the coal and oil lands owned by the govern-ment in the eastern states have passed into the hands of private parties, establishing them in some of the worst monopolies which we have today. The policy of the government mentioned above, which bids fair to be put into operation in the near future, takes the view that inasmuch as the public lands belong to the whole people they should not be administered in such a way as to earlich a favored few, as has been the result of the slipshod polley which has prevailed in past years. The change will be looked upon with favor by all citizens who are interested justice and an all around square

INSECT RAVAGES,

It is estimated that the annual loss of crops by insects alone is over \$300,-000,000. If this be true, one cannot do better than encourage those birds and animals which destroy the worms and insects. Some of the birds which subsist almost wholly upon insect life are the swallows, martins, vireos, wood-peckers, chickadees, wrens, cuckoos, swifts and flycatchers. The roble and the bluebird will ask for a small share of grain and fruit in return for their services; but, then, it must be remem-bered that they come early and stay late and are very faithful. It is an interesting fact that the stomach of the very young bird is so delicate that it can only digest animal food, and this creates a demand for the insect Another valuable assistant is the harmless and inoffensive toad. The children should be taught not only to recognize this little animal and the birds as having a right to live, but also to regard them as valuable aids upon

TREES.

It is seldom that all the good qualities of a thing can be found in any one single individual. This is true in the matter of trees. Many people in their eagerness to see things doing about the place plant the trees which make the most rapid growth. This is a mistake. While these trees if planted may sconer bring joy and pride to the heart of the present owner, it is a waste of time and labor, and in the end means a job for some one else. As an example, a couple of rapidly growing trees which are beautiful to look upon and very popular with a majority of people are the silver maple and the Carolina poplar. Both of these are not only short lived and require much not only short lived and require much water, but they are more frequently devastated by windstorms, attacked by insects and subject to disease than the more bardy varieties. You want trees which stand the storms of winter as well as the wind and drought of summer.

THE MEAT PACKERS.

Several new situations have grown out of the passage of the meat inspection bill. One of them is that hereafter the packers will not be able to work up into food delicacies any of the diseased hogs or cattle which have heretofore had a market value sufficient to pay for their transportation to market, as government inspectors will not only hereafter condemn such animals, but the law provides that these carcasses must be destroyed at once. Not being able to sell the products from such animals, it comes about very naturally that the packers will not buy them. The new situation will render it expedient for farmers to quit feeding such animals and put them out of the way as soon as disease of any kind may appear. Indications point to the fact that the operation of the new law will result in a renewed campaign for the eradication of disease among all farm animals used for food.

BEE STINGS FOR RHEUMATISM.

If the news reports of the experiences of a resident of Jenkintown, Pa., are to be believed, beckeepers are likely to receive a fresh accession to their ranks from confirmed rheumatic patients. The person in question, a man long troubled with rheumatism, was one day visiting a friend and accidentally upset a hive of bees. Though nurecognizable when they got through with him, he noticed that his rheumatism was gone. When the disease some time later made its appearance he tried the experiment again and found it worked. The other day he took treatment from a hun-dred bees before a beekeepers' convention in Philadelphia, which was naturally much interested in the experiment. The cure was explained by a physi-cian whom he consulted as due to the poison from the stings acting as an antidote upon the uric acid in the blood, to which rheumatism is due.

NEGLECTED COWS.

This is the weather when old bossy is nearly pestered to death with files and heat. If she has a nice, cool, shady pasture to roam in she should be fairly happy, but staked out by the roadside, with a radius of fifteen feet to fight files in, she certainly has grounds for complaint. We have known of cases where the only place the cow had to graze was by the roadside. Sometimes she was well cared for and even wore a blanket to protect her from the flies, but sometimes she has stamped around in the same place for and when she wasn't bellowing for a drink of water she was having a vicious time with the flies. Who could blame her if she did kick the pail over when she was milked?

Bears the She Kird You Have Annays Bought
Bignature Charlet Flatchers.

"See that my... "eh, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet and now he's got millions."
"Gee whiz! Regular centified, ch?"

There are held here many "confiden-

tial weddings," as they are called when the ceremony is kept unusually quiet. But sometimes they are too confidential to please the relatives of the parties. The coercion of prospective brides under such circumstances is a proceeding well authenticated in fact and detion. A kidnaped bridegroun however, is unusual, though he hapnemed at St. George's not long ago. the was a gentleman of position, and he wished to marry a lady who had nursed him through an illness. There was no cause or Just impediment save social rank. The gentleman was determined, and the lady seconded his plans admirably. But the day and the details leaked out, and before the time fixed the bridegroom's male relatives deployed strategically through Maddox street and surrounded the church. He drave up in a hansom cab. With his eyes fixed on the expectant bride, his eyes fixed on the expectant order, he prepared to alight. An athletic me-cle and a brother sprang forward, thrust him back, with a "Glad to meet you, old fellow" manner that deneived the cabman, who obeyed the quick direction he heard and drove the three away. The lady, with tears in eyes, went into the vestry. "There will be no wedding," she said. "They've run away with him." And that was the last St. George's heard of them.---London Mail.

Forests' Unnatural Death.

The life of nearly all forests is cut short by the or by the hand of the lumberman. When a spruce forest is entirely destroyed by fire young spruces do not at once spring up and cover the burned area. The seed bear-ing cones have been burned, and the spores and seeds of other plants which are readily carried by the wind find their way in first. The task of preparing for the forest is begun again, this time it is to be a shorter one. The first year after the fire mosses and often tiny flowering plants appear. These are replaced by the fireweed and other flowers whose seeds are provided with hairs so that they reach such places quickly. These are soon joined by ruspberries, roses and other bushes. Among these the young seedlings of aspens appear in a very few years. The latter grow rapidly and in a score of years form a low sunny for est. An aspen forest makes a brilliant contrast with the dark green forests of spruce.—St. Nicholas.

Origin of Ascot Races.

When did Ascot races begin? They are mentioned in the first "Racing Calendar," published in 1727, and the usual statement is that they were founded by the Duke of Cumberland, uncle of George III. But an entry in the accounts of the master of the horse in 1712 suggests that they were found ed by Queen Anne on Aug, 6, 1711. The truth, no doubt, is that Ascot races, like many other august institutions, gradually developed from a germ, so that it is difficult to say when they really began. At any rate, they were quite the sort of thing that enthusiast of the turf, Queen Anne, would have founded. She was a thorough Stuart in this pussion. It was her greatgrandfather, James I., who encouraged, if he did not establish, horse racing in Scotland and popularized it in England .- London Chronicle.

Keen Sense of Humor,

"There is nothing like a sense humor," said a naval officer, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin. "In a woman, in a soldier, in a sailor, in a clerk, a sense of humor is a help and a blessing through life. At the same time even a sense of humor may exist in excess. I, for my part, shouldn't care to have so great a sense of humor as a British soldier I once heard about This soldier was ordered to be flogged. During the flogging he laughed tinually. The lash was laid on all the barder, but under the rain of blows the soldier laughed.

"'What are you laughing at?" the sergeant finally asked.

"Why? the soldier chuckled, 'I'm the wrong man.'"

Shaky.

Stubb-So the Grumblers disagreed and sold most of their household wares? Penn-Yes. About the only thing

left in the house these days are family

The Leaser Evil.

"I don't see how she could possibly be sillier. She giggles so constantly, "Well, if she didn't giggle all the time she might talk, and perhaps that would be worse."-Catholic Standard and Times.

A Comparison.

A Comparison.

When I look up and stars are winking brightly
The while the moon has like a specter grown.

Moseoms the stars are pretty summer maidens,

The moon a worn and wasted chaperone.
-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Debater.

"Is that friend of yours a great debater?"

"He is," answered Senator Sorghum, "in the kind of an argument where money talks."-Washington Star. An Optical Optimist.

An Optical Optimist,

"Me eyes is crossed," sighed Kate. "No, leve;
Not crossed," cried Pat. "Be jaber,

"Tis jisht that aich is jealous of The beauty av its neighbor!"

—Philadelphia Press.

The Elippont Salesman. "Have you any books on automobil-

"I haven't read this one, but it's entitled 'People I Have Run Across.' Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Discouraging Case, There is a young operar of Brace. Who thinks he must I true the place. His reason is clear. For mone entire year. He has had but a dress suit case. Judge.

No Dispute About It. "What's that thing on the end of your tall?" asked the frog. "It's a rattling good thing, that's what it is," answered the rattlesnake. Detroit Tribune.

Mnew From Experience. "I say," said a frond the other day, "you are an old Land at it. I have only just got married, and don't stand much about the business, but has a married man any rights left when he once assumes the hymeneul respon-

"Rights? Yes, lots! He's a right

to pay all the bills, to"—
"Stop. 1 mean this. Let me give
you an instance. Every box and drawer and portmanteau and, in fact, every available receptacle of every description is stuffed full of my wife's property and when I want to put away a few cutts and collars"-

"Hold hard! I know what you mean. Listen, young man. If your bedroom were 200 yards long and lined from the floor to the ceiling with drawers and you wanted a place to stow away a couple of collars, couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of halrpins, tufts of frizzes, pads, scent baxes, old gloves, powder puffs, rings and things. So just accept the inevitable. Wrap your personal property in an old newspaper or some brown paper and hide the parcel under the bed."

The impulser smiled loudly and fronically and passed on a wiser if not a better man.

Eskimo Throwing Sticks.

A "throwing stick," "throwing board" or "spear thrower," as it is sometimes called, is a contrivance for casting a javelin or harpoon, which is employed by various savage races, such as the Australians, some South American tribes and especially by the Eskimos, among whom its use is almost universal. Roughly speaking, it is a narrow grooved board a foot or so long, with one end cut into a handle and the other provided with a stud or spur for the butt of the spear to rest against. If is used thus: Grasping the bandle as he would a sword, the man fits the shaft of the spear into the groove, with the butt resting against the stud, steadying the spear with the finger. Then, extending his arm and bending back his hand till the spear lies horizontal, he aims at the mark and propels the weapon by a quick forward jerk of the stick. In this way I have seen Eskimo boys casting their forked javelins at wounded waterfowl,

When Buchanan Was King. George Buchanan was a scholar, historian, controversialist and the best Latin poet of his age. Buchanan was tutor to Mary, queen of Scots, and to her son James, afterward James I. of England. One day he caused himself to be made king of Scotland, and this was the way of it: Having observed in James a tendency to too ready acquiescence, he drew up a paper for the royal pupil to sign. James did so at once without having read it. The document happened to be a transfer of the royal authority to Buchanan for fifteen days, and no sooner had the poet got it late his possession than he began to play the monarch, even before the king himself. James thought the man a lunatic until the instrument was produced by which he had signed away his sovereignty. This incident was used by the worthy preceptor to illustrate the duy's lesson on the responsibilities of monarchs.

Monkeys as Nurses.

"Monkeys make poor nurses," said u zoo keeper. "When they live near a stream of water and one of the colony fails sick they invariably toss him overboard. They don't want him around, His sighs and groans annoy They don't want him them so. 'Past! Off the dock!'

"Here in captivity I have to remove at once a sick monkey from his comreach. Otherwise they would soon kill him. When they can, well monkeys take a strange joy in tor-menting an invalid. They bite the end of his tail, they drag him about, and they pinch him. Finally, when he dies, as many as can find room sit on his body, close together, very solemn, as though engaged in some religious

Fixed Bayonets. It is said that during the slege of Ludysmith in the Boer war the assault column of British, advancing in thick darkness, climbed up an almost precipitous wall. Once or twice they were faintly challenged. At last a Boer recognized them and shouted to the sentry to fire on the "verdomde rooineks!" As the crest was gained the fire broke out, A few of the attackers began to reply, but they were stopped, and the voice of the commanding officer was heard to give the order, "Fix bayonets!" That there were no bayonets did not matter. The men, taking up the cry, rushed on the Boer gunners, who fied at the thought of the cold steel.

The Streets of Peru.

The streets of Peru, especially on gala days or when they wear the special dress of some celebration, are said to be among the most picturesque in the world. In their narrow proportions they resemble somewhat the streets of China, and the variety and contrast of the colors used in decoration may be compared with the Chinese. There is. however, a distinct Latin character to the decoration, which lends them an atmosphere entirely their own.

No Guarantee.

A sporting paper recommends a certain way of avoiding the bites of a dog, however savage. All one has to do is to stand perfectly still and hold one's hand out. The dog, says the writer, will take the hand in his mouth, but will not bite it. But what guarantee have we that the dog knows this?—London Globe.

He Might Bo Reeded.

It is best to be courteous to all, even to the man that you dislike. You may want to horrow money from him some day.—Boston Globe.

For several centuries an infusion of nutgalls treated with sulphate of Iron composed the only known ink.

Towns In Holland. The country in which the large towns

are most nearly equidistant is Holland. They are at an average distance of twenty miles from one another.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no oue to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

hat H. Hetchers In Use For Over 30 Years.

For New York, the South and West,

Steamers Priscilla and Puritan week day Steamer Providence (new) Sundays

Steamer Provider a (New) sundays
A FINE ORGHESTEAN ON EACH.
LEAVE NEWPERT Week days at 9.15 b.
m. Sundays, it below is in. Keturning from
New York Steamer's leave Pier 19. North
River, foot of Winner Street, week days and
Sandays, at 9.30 p. in., due of Newport at
2.45 h. in., leaving there at 3.45 b. m., for
Pall River,
FARE—New York of Newport direct or by
stomer to Full River, thence rath, \$5.30.
For tickets and staterooms upply at New
York a Boston Deepatch Express office, 27.
Thanks Street, J. Kreene, Ticket Agont,
A bo at Saunders wharf, Jumestown, A. W.
BRIGE, Ticket Agont.

A BO BI SHUDDER WIE BRICE, Ticket Agent.

CE, ITERET Agent. H. TAYLOR, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y. O. Nickerson, Supt., New York, C. Gardness, Agent, Newport, R. I.

A small black and tan terrier was ob-served the other evening lying on the grave of a lady who was buried three weeks ago in Roydon churchyard, and weeks ago in Koylon churchyun, and who was brought for miernicut from a village in Hertfordshire, some miles away. It renained on the grave all night, and next day had to be fetched home by a relative of the deceased lady.—London Mail.

"You need not be so critical," said the person accused. "You say I have a vinegary disposition, but every one knows you have one, too."
"I acknowledge it," retorts the accuser, "But mine is a gonuine pure cider vinegar disposition, while yours is the comparcial compound of sulphuric acid and water."—Woman's Home Companion.

The girl in the white bathing sult succeed as the automobile droned by. "You said he was the carver of his own career," she excluded, nodding toward the occupant of the superb car. "Why, I learned to day that all he did was to marry an believes." "Why, I learned to day that an he day
was to marry an beiress."
"Well," her companion explained,
"he cut out seven other chaps in order
to get her, didn't he?"—Los Angeles

"The baneful bacill now go to church it appears. According to The British Medical Journal, the pews are crowded with them. We wonder whether this

with them. We wonder whether this explains why men stay away?"—London Glotie. Sooner or later the country will profitably study a list of the welching insurance companies that have preyed on San Francisco.—Philadelphia Led-

"Pa, Uncle James has given me his steamer trunk."
"Well, what of that?"
"Now, pa, don't be peevish. Couldn't you give me a trip to Surope to sort of round out Uncle James'. present?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miss Pearl Smith has been running an engine in her father's machine shop a few days last week and it's to her credit that she catches on quickly. It is not at all impossible that she will be-come an engineeress.—Crystal River Naws

"Lovers," says the Philosopher of Folly, "are always anxious to make some great self-sacrifice to prove their

devotion."
"Yes," answered the Chronic Bach-elor. "So they go and get married."— Cleveland Leader. "So Mrs. Growler has got that mean,

"Tamed! Why, she's got him so that she can take money from his hand without his snapplng at her."—Cleveof hers tamed, bas she! Mistress (after many remonstrances

on unpunctuality) Really, Mary you must try to be more punctual about serving the meals. When they are late, your master blames me.

Mary—Ah, well, mum, of course I can go, but you're a prisoner for life.—Punch.

"Do you know, sir, that I saw you kiss my daughter just now?"
"Really, now, I didn't know it; I was too much interested to notice any one else."—Translated for Tales from

Ah! these days of holiday are glo-rious times for all alike. We become as children again, drinking in health and air, playing as they do in the fields or on the sand, building mud castles or throwing stones at imaginary sea mousters in idle enthusiasm. Who cares for husbandry, economy, philosophy, or polities in times such as these?—London Observer.

"How will you have your eugs cooked?" asked the waiter.
"Some time before evening," said the man who had been waiting fifteen minutes, "I expect to eat another meal today."—Chicago Tribune. "All men are created free," declared

"All men are created thee," declared the flamboyant citizen.
"That's right," assented the sour citizen. "Marriage aln't forced on to nobody. When a feller gets spliced he does it on his own responsibility;"—Pittsburg Post.

Junior Clerk—Young Jenkins, our involce clerk, is the checkiest beggar ever I come across. He was a quarter of an hour late in coming in this morning, and our governor held up his watch as a hint, you know, but Jenkins merely said: "Wint a henuliful watch, sir; I wish I had one like it."—Short Stories.

Newport, Providence and Block Island POPULAR AND FAST STEAMER

NEW SHOREHAM,

WEEK DAYS: Leaves Providence from whatefront of Transit street, Fast Side, two leaves Comporedul Whatef, New Joyn, 1976, m. Returning, leaves Block Island 350 p. m. SUNDAYS: Leaves Providence 946, New port 1450 m. m. Returning, leaves Block bland 850 p. m.

SUNDAYS: Leaves Providence 3:35, New-port 13:30 n.m. Returning, leaves Book Island 3:30 p. in., and Providence 7:30 h. The NEW SHOREHAM returning is doe at New port 5:30 p. in., and Providence 7:30 h. in., week days and Sundays. 2% hours at Block Island, week days, nearly two home Sundays. Pathing Beech and Shore Diffuser Houses near Steambout landing. Execution telesis (Indied). New port and Block Island, 7.5 ceals; Newport and Provi-dence, 40 cents.

The New England Navigation Co.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ou-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE. In effect on and after September 21, 1903.

WEEK DAYS. LEAVE NEWPORT-6.50, 7.50, 8.10, 8.50, 9.80, 10.10, 10.50, 11.20, a. m.; 12.10, 12.50, 1.20, 2.10, 2.50, 8.80, 4.10, 4.50, 5.20, 6.10, 6.50, 7.50, 8.10, 8.50, 2.20, 10.10, a.10, 50, a.11.30 p. m. LEAVE FALL RIVER-5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 6.20, 10.30, 11.10, 11.60 a. m.; 12.31, 1.10, 1.20, 2.30, 2.10, 8.50, 4.80, 6.10, 5.50, 16.65, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.30, 8.50, 4.10, 4.10, 4.10,

SUNDAYS.

SUNDAYS,

LCAVE Newport-8,10, 8,60, 9,30, 10,10, 10,50
11,80 a. m.: 12,70, 12,60, 1,80, 2,10, 2,50, 8,0, 4,10
4,50, 6,30, 8,10, 6,50, 7,30, 8,10, 8,20, 8,20, 10,10,
8,20, 11,80 p. m. vsm-6,30, 7,10, 7,50, 8,30, 8,10,
8,50, 10,30, 1,1,10, 11,80 a. m.: 12,30, 1,10, 1,60, 2,50,
8,10, 8,50, 4,30, 5, 10, 5,50, 6,30, 7,10, 7,50, 8,20, 8,50,
8,50, 4,30, 4,50 p. m. tar Baru only.
bTo Stone Bridge only.
'Or at close of Theatre.
Subject to change without notice,
Geograf Geograf Superintendent.
FRANCIS BURDICK,
Division Superintendent.

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Yankee Europe.

[From the London News]

The American season is in full swing and our transatiantic cousin is overrunning the land. London appears to exaing the land. Locator appears to ex-ercise a comewhat sobering influence on him, and it is at Stratford-on-Avon on him, and it is an extention-ob-Av that one sees him at his best. The he is in a class apart. Everywhere the little town norices refer to "Visite Angelmann" and a contract of the contract and Americans," and at all show places the two inscribe their names in broks. Through the street parate bonds. Infood in accep-ted visitors, march staidly, the Am-cans "do" the place thoroughly, couples at least, one carrying a camor coupies at road, one can ring a calli-era, the other a guide book. Arrived at any spot mentioned in the book, the camera is brought into play, while the other reads aloud the reference in the

guide book.
But it is on the Continent that one must sludy the wandering American. There is more of him and his smartly dressed woman kind in Paris than in dressed woman kind in Paris than in Landou, and more for the size of the enty in Berlin than in Paris. In the Errench Capital an edition of one of his New York newspapers is published daily; in Berlin the so-called English weekly is devoted almost exclusively, to his doings, and several clatos are tim for his special benefit.

No matter where you go, you find him before you, amazingly cool, rangificersity confident and sublimely unjusticers of the property o

conscious to all outward seeming, at any rate of the attention be attracts. Hardly have you stepped on board the vessel which is to take you from England when you hear him inquiring about his state cabin; no maller how with the control of the con quickly you enter the train on the other side, you find his portmantent, with its mostac of multicolored hotel labels almost completely hiding its original covering, on the best seat.

original covering, of the best seat.

His ubiquity impresses you and compels your admiration. His sang-froid is in striking contrast to the manner of the average Englishman abroad. The true Englishman is never at home on the Continent—It is too full of "foreigners." The American is the Bedouin of indication at home on the season every.

the Comment—it is too this of neighters." The American is the Bedouin of civilization, at home and at ease, everywhere, and the more you see of him the more congenial do you find him.

I climbed to the top of Notre Dame in Paris and found there a party from eases the Atlantac enjoying hunch, the day was hot, and a young man in the group offered me a refreshing drink. At the top of the luce work in marble, which is the spire of Milan Cathedral, three English-speaking men met accidentally—an American, an English elergy man and myself. He who bailed from the land of the Stars and Stripes offered me his field glass, the other did not even return our good morning salutation. In a beer garden at Lucerne I followed the custom of the Continent and asked permission before Continent and asked permission before sitting at a table of those already seated there. The only one who did not raise his hat and reply was an Englishman and the only one to make excuses for him was a young man who prefixed his words with "I guess."

At Ostend the usual crowd of camerisis do aged about between the bathing machines. One of the bathers, with his kodak on his head to keep it dry, watched the efforts of others for a dry, watched the efforts of outers for a while to sunspistor a daringly attired French woman, then he coully asked her to pose on the steps of her bathing machine for him. She did, with the remark: "You droll Americans." In the Luxembourg at Parts I could not find Sargent's "Carmencita," and it was a student from "Frisca who told me that it had been temporarily consigned to the cellar, together with Whistler's portrast of his mother. The latter, however, had been bustily drugged out and placed on a chair when the artist died.

About half a dozen of us, representations are partially in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the cells are contracted as a contraction of the cells are contracted as a contraction of the cells are contracted as a contract of the cells are contracted as a contract of the cells are cells as a contract of the cells are cells as a cells are cells are cells are cells as a cells are
About hair a dozen of us, representing us many nationalities, stood at one of the finesi parts of the Gressbach cascades in Switzerland and expressed a desire to see a huge log go boutcing down the torrent. Instantly an American in the party climbed over the parapet, and signifing on the edge of the precipice, took three of the largest logs from the pile fear there for the pure. from the pile kept there for the pur-pose and tossed them into the seelhing caturact. Where he stood the throw had to be careful in the extreme; over-

had to be eareful in the extreme; over-balancing would have been futal.

Later the same day in the Dantesque Gorge of the Aar, near Meiringen, some one wondered how a revolver would sound in that awe inspiring canon. Instantly an American drew his shooting from from his hip pocket and awake the reverterating echoes.

The first music hall I ever entered on the Continent was at Brussels; the stage was occupied by a couple of Yan-kee knockabouts. The Moulin Rouge was the first place of entertainment I visited in Paris. The major portion of the programme was occupied with a French version of "The Belle of New York" without the character of the Salvation lassie, and with the polite Salvation lassis, and with the politic lumate transformed into a flery pachs. In Bruges the famous belfry rang out a waitz which I heard whistled in the same piece in London. I bought some changing the desired waits in August 19 cheap pirated music in Antwerp. It was published in the land of Sousa-In Amsterdam the walls were placard-

In Amsterdam the walls were placarded with "Zara,"

In Venice whenever I was in the
Plazza San Marco during my.stay fair
Americans were thusy kodaking one
another with half a dozen pigeons
perched on their arms and shoulders.

At night in the cosmopplitan crowd of
promenaders around the bandstand in
the funguis sours one beautiful womthe famous square one beautiful womm wore evening dress. She came from the land of Edna May. American women wear evening dress every-where—even in the mountain villages of Switzerland, where they find to their cost that the hottest days are followed

by cold nights.

In the Latin Quarter crowd at the notorious Bal Bullier in Paris you are sure to see one or two American lades in elatorate evening toilettes and have seen them so arrayed in the grewsome cabaret "Le Neaut" in Moulmartre, where the notorious days of the seen them to be seen that the seen them to be seen that the seen them to be seen that the see where the waters are dressed like undertakers' mates and the tables are collus. American women do the sights of Paris with startling thoroughless. I have some thorough the collustration of the sights of the collustration of the collustratio

bess. I have seen them in the Olym-lia bar after midnight.

English music is not often heard abroad, but Sousa everywhere. In the Sinday market at Liege I stopped to listen to an organ playing "Roste O'Gradia". Sounday market at Liege 1 scopped of leten to an organ playing "Roste O'Grady." I thought it was the only English music I had heard on the Content, but a week later an American at Volendam told me it was a Yankee solg. It was at Volendam that I was taken for an American because I spoke English. This maint little village on Sandish. This quaint little village on the Zuyder Zee, made famous by the sketches of Phil May and Tom Browne, is not the exetches of Phil May and Tom Browne, is off the map as far as ordinary loarists is concerned. It is not easy to find, and only artists go there—artists and Americans. When I was there bot one brown. and Americans. When I was there hot one Englishman was in the place, but eleven Americans sat down at table d'hote. Onle anno.

Only once have I met an American B the Continent who did not

thoroughly enjoy blinself. He was a clergyman at Venice, and was gazing moodily along the beautiful twingat vists of the Grand Canal from the Glardino Reale by the Plazetts, where the children play in the evenings. He was out of sorts, hated the gondola and prophesied that all the canals, save the Grand, would some day be filled up and converted into ordinary streets. He made me feel quite despondent. But as a rule the effect of American company on you is just the reverse. The Continent is less vivacious where the American is not.

Gave Her Permission,

The Eastern manager of a large Western manufacturing concern has a benignly derical appearance that commands confidence. He was standing on a corner in the shopping district of Philadelphia, waiting for a car, when a woman, handsomely gowned, and evidently a stranger, approached him and said, inquintigly:

"I wish to go to the Broad Street Station."
Instantly be replied, in a tone of in-

Instantly be replied, in a tone of in-

dulgent seriousness:
"Very well, you can go this time, but don't ever ask me again."—Human

Overlooked One Part of It.

The rector's little daughter did not appear to be wholly satisfied, "Why, dear," said her mother, "Man, ucat, some act measure, "don't you remember you remember you red the other night for a brown collie dog? Well here it is,"
"Yes," control the little will, "but I

"Yes," pouted the little girl, "but I prayed for a mass color and chain, too?"—Chicago Tribune.

Helpless.

"Tell me the worst, doctor," she said, "I will nerve myself and try to stand

"Well, if you insist, I will be frank. You don't need a change of scene."

With a hopeless groun her husband sat down, for his business made it important the safety husband. possible for him to get away himself.—

A Modern Mrs. Malanron.

A certain prosperous farmer had re-tired and moved lato the city in order tired and moved fato the city in order to send his children to a good school. On market day one of their old neighbors called and the farmer's wife expiained in these worder. "Oh, yes; Renjamin expired from business to execute his children. Samh is already studying graymare and George gravy."

Last summer a well-known professor went with his family to a small seaside resort on the east coast, says the Lon-don Tribune, and boarded with a farmer who was in the habit of taking pay er who was in the limbit of taking pay-ing quests. This year he wrote to the lariner and in his letter said; "There are several little matters that I desire changed should I decide to pass my holidays at your house. We don't like the maid, Mary; moreover, we do not think a sty so near the house is sani-tary." The farmer replied: "Mary is went, and we 'aven't 'ad no hogs since you went hat away hast August."

The man who had purchased some current buns at a bakery was distressed on starting to eat one to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indiguant confident, demanders and the bakery.

plaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswo-man. "I can't give you another hun, but if you will bring me back the fly I will give you a currant for it."

The man lay prone upon the pavement. Blood trickled from a ragged gash in his throat and formed a little pool near his head.

There were no marks of violence

nothing to show how the man had come by the needdent. For a minute the great detective was buffled. Sudthe great detective was battled. Suddenly a strange light shone in his keen gray eyes, while a smile of satisfaction played about his fips.

"Have you discovered how the man's throat was out?" they taked.

"Yes. He's wearing a collar that's been to the laundry twice."—Milwankee Sentinel.

The boast of a trotting horse owner to an envious rival was: "Why, my pair of roads can stand still quicker than those things of yours can trot!" But a London cabby who was much impeded by a stout pedestrian, went one better. "I am hurrying, ain't I?" pleaded the old gentlemau. "Urryin', oh, yes; yer 'arryin', jumpin' abant like a bit of stickin' plaster. That's wot you're doin'."—Liverpool Post.

At least one boy in the city of New York has not learned the meaning and practice of graft, says the Sun of that city. Last week a man over to Brooklyn sent a small boy in his neighborhood to deliver a note to a young wo-man who lived a couple of blocks away. He gave the boy a quarter to make him horry. In due time the messenger came back and returning

"Miss B—says she will be glad to see you to-night, but she didn't want the quarter."

Why the Bread Came Back.

A boy who had been working in a

A boy who had been working in a baker's shop for some time was just not to finish his trade, says the Dundee Advertisor. One night when the base was gone he broke the marble slab he modded his loaves on, so he went to the marble yard to secure another, but could not hid one. On the way back he passed a graveyard, and, as it was very dark, he jumped over and pullet up a small headstone about the right size and took it back and finished his job. The next day, after the bread had been delivered, nearly all of it was sent back. The baker looked at it and broke several loaves open, but found nothing wrong. Then he happened to turn one of the loaves over and found on the under side of every loaf the mscription: under side of every loaf the inscription:
"Here lies the body of Mrs.————Born
A. D. 1682.—Died A. D. 1740."

Good Feeding.

The Thin Skeeter.—Well, say, you look like ready money. You must be having a prosperous season. Where are you stopping?
The Fat Skeeter.—Me? Oh, I'm living in the back of a peek-a-buo waist.

"I'd like to go away for the rest of the week, sir," said the tired book-

keeper.
"There is no need for you to do that," replied the employer. "Stay here, and the rest of the week will come to you."

He Didn't Bite.

"Say, you wouldn't really bits me, would you?" saked the little boy.
"Bite you?" sechoed the young man who was waiting for the little boy's sister to come into the parior. "What do you think I'd bite you for, Johnny?"
"I don't know," said the little boy, poking his fingers into a buttonhole of his blouse. "Grandpapa said you would some of these days if I didn't watch out. Bob bit me once, but he didn't mean to. He was trying to get a piece of meat out of my hand, but I wouldn't rry to feed you any meat, would I?"
"I don't know," said the young

"I don't know," said the young

"I don't know," said the young man. "If I was hungry and you had some meat and I asked you for some, I hope you would. But what..."

"I'd give it to you on a plate," said the latte boy. "I wouldn't feet it to you with my fingers 'cause that wouldn't be p'lite. Bob doesn't mind. He always takes it out of your fingers and then licks your fingers afterwards. But did you ever bite any little boys?"

"Why, no, Johany," said the young man. "What ever put that into your head?"

man. head?

head?"
"Grandpa said so. He said you weren't to be trusted."
"On, I think you're mistaken," said the young man. "No, I'm qot," said Johnny. "Ma thinks you'll bit me, too. Say, you don't eare if I climb up on your shoulders, do you?"
"I'd somer give you an apple pie," said the young man, hesitatingty. "Do

"It somer give you an appie pie," said the young man, hesitatingly. "Do you want to turn an apple pie? You wait a little, then. Weil, tack your head down. Now, pint your hauds between your legs. "here?"
"Do it again," said the little boy,

after the gymnastic feat was accom-

plished.
"Wait," said the young man.
"Johnny you ought not to tell fibs.
Your mother didn't say that I'd bite °Üh-huh.⊓

"She told you that I would bile you?"
"Well, she didn't, but grandpa said
she thought you mught, and that was
why grampa gave me the chocolate

ams. "I give it up," said the young man "I give it up," said the young man.

'Give what up?"

'What you mean. You say your grandisther gave you chocolate creams because your another though I might bite you? Well, we'll let it go."

'I can bite too," said the little boy.

'I can bite too," said the little boy.

'I can bite too," said the little boy.

'I can be uske your finger. Did that hurt?"

'Of course it did."

'Then if you bite me I could bite as well as sister."

"Johnny, you'll have to explain yourself."

'Well grandpa said that you wouldn't bite sister berause she could bite back and I can bite back, too, so you wouldn't bite me."

bite back and I can bite back, too, so you wouldn't bile me."
"I wouldn't bite either of you."
"Didn't you bite her one night on the porch—lust after supper?"
"Certainly not."
"You did too, I saw you."
"Johnny!"

"Johnny!"
"I—I guess I did "
"Well," said the young man, blushing, "you've go! "" ther guess coming.
Did you tell anybody I bit your sis-Tei? "No, I didn't teil anybody. I for-

The young man sighed, "Johnny, I wish-well, anyway, I don't bite people, so you needn't be afraid."
"Not if I climb on you?"

"And not if I come into the parlor?" "Eh?"

"Grandpa said I was to keep out of the parlor. He said you didn't want me in there when you were talking to sister and if I kept going you might bite me."
"Oh, that's it, is it? Well, of course,

you know your grandpa wouldn't fib. I don't think there would be any danger—er—not much danger, anyway. Still-I'll tell you. You always want to do what your grandpa says. Little boys always ought to do that and then they won't be taking that and then they won't be taking any risks. Grandpas are pretty nice, I tell you. You're got an awful nice one, I think. Would you like some more chocolate creame, Johnny? Yee? Well, I haven't got any with me in my pocket, but you know where to get them, don't you?"

"If I had the money, I do," said the little boy, artlessly.

"If I had the money, I do," said the little boy, artlessly.

The young man felt in his pocket.
"Here's a quarter," he said. "You take that and run along and buy some. But don't make yourself sick. And, Johnny—always do just exactly what your grandpa tells you."—Chicago News.

Greek Meets Greek.

in the country!

"Yes, I know, but I thought I—I-knew more than he did."

Auto Be Careful.

Autoist.—Ran over some one as I came down from the club; but I guess

Autoist.—Stop, no-the machine seemed to run along all right.—Boston Transcript.

Must Have 'Em.

Oh, woman's a puzzle. She keeps us all guessing; She's changeable, just as the weath-

Yet we'd rather keep guessing, we're fet we'd mine acception free in confessing.
Than in giving ner up altogether.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cause for Alarm.

Bostonian-I'm somewhat troubled

about my 5-year-old son. Chicagoau—Symptoms of the measies? Bostoniau—Oh, no; but he contends that Bernard Shaw is a greater writer than Ibsen.-Puck.

"That's a bouncing baby in the next room to yours, isn't it, Mr. Haliroom?" "Is it? Then I wish you'd bounce it; it has kept me awake for a week." - Houston Post.

"Let me see," said she, "what is it you call those mer, who run automobilee?"
"Pardon me," replied the gallant man, "I'm too much of a gentleman to tell you what I call them."—Philadelphia Rubbis Levile.

delphia Public Ledger, Agent-Here, madam, ts a book that will tell you have to

band.

Woman—But, my dear lady, what I want is a book that will tell me how to get obe, and I'll manage him all right.

tell you how to manage a hus-

Happier Anyway.

Professor Motteuer, superintendent of the Vesuvius observatory, was dining with some Americans at the Royal Ho-

tel in Napies.
The dining room fronted the sea.

The dining room fronted the sea. The waves creshed against the massive embankment of stone and showers of white apray rose high in the sunlit Mr. "This is heavenly. But what is it like in your observatory when Vesuvius is active?" a young woman asked. "It is not like Heaven," said Professor Matteucct. "It reminds me of a story about a Neapolitan widow whose husband had been dead some years. One night she was persuaded to go to a Spiritualists' scance, and there the spirit of her dead husband appeared and spoke with her.

and spoke with her. and spoke with her.

"My dear Agnostino," said the widow to the shade, "are you happy

now? "
"I am very happy," Agnostino an-

Happier than you were on earth "Trapper than you with me? asked the widow.
"'Yes,' replied the shade; I am far, far happier now than I was on earth with you."

of the widow was silent a moment.

Then she said:
"Then me, Agnostino, what is it like

" Heaven' said Agnostino. 'I am not in Heaven,' "-New York Tribune.

A Courageous War.

That ancient Galahad the Hon, Joe Cambon is pretty bold for a Favorite Son. He rides in a special train. He dares to be the guest of the vice-president of a tuitroad company. Danger-ons business. Then, he seems to be getting ready to try his hand at goft. A frivolous game, though Baffour plays it. A statesman-candidate should chop down trees, work in the fleids, do coop down trees, work in the herias, do something to show he is a stordy and popular character. Golf, too, is an old man's game, fully as much as it is a young man's. Uncle Joe should play tootball. On the other hand, his "desire to church Mount Whiteface" shows but he is not to the stort of the work of the stort of that he is on the right track. Whether he goes up Mount Wintelace or not, he is bound to climb Mount Pairbanks and plant his stag upon that awful and plant his it

Trimmed the Doctor.

A North Carolina doctor, inclined to be mindful of other people's business, was riding along a country road. He drew up where a native was husking corn in a field.

"You are gathering yellow corn?"

said the doctor.
"Yes, sir; planted that kind," came the reply

"Won't get more than half a grop?"
volunteered the physician.
"Don't expect to, sir; planted it on half shares."

The doctor was somewhat nettled at this and replied:

"You must be mighty near a fool."
"You furst be mighty near a fool."
"Yes, sir, only a fence between us."
—Human Life.

Asking Too Nuch of Bryan.

A few Democrats there are who in-sist upon details. They ask the Great Man to ted them how the nation will finance the purchase of \$14,000,000,000 timines the purchase of \$14,000,000,000 worth of railways—where the necessary taxes will fail, and how the integrity of the men employed in the service will be assured. Fullle questions that betray only ignorance of Mr. Bryan's purpose. Do they think he is a railway manager? Don't they know it is an Orator he is?—N. Y. Sun.

The other afternoon a man rushed in to the Reading Terminal, galloped up the stairs and dashed for the train shed

just as the gates closed against him. He looked as if he wanted to swear most vecificately, but he was out of wind, and all that he could do was to lean against the fence and soulfully sigh. It was then that the grinful idiot, who is always on hand, paced appropriate butted to over and butted in-

over and butted in.
"Did you miss you train, old boy?"
he queried, with a smiling glance at the
panting one.
"No," was the grouchy rejoinder. "I
chase myself up here that way every
five minutes, to see them shut the
gates." gates

"What made you so late?" queried the other, not at all abashed. "Is your watch out of order?"
"No, my watch is all to the good," replied the man who missed the train, "but I think that my feet are about two minutes slow."—Philadelphia Tel-egraph.

He—Oh, the scoundrel!
She—It serves you right; everyone told you when you went into business with him that he was the biggest thief in the country!

This lunatic asylum story comes from Glasgow: Two councilors of that city were taken over a large asylum the other day by one of the patients, a safe man. He had led them to a room to display a view from a window, when some one shut the door, with its self acting lock, and the three men were prisoners. The patient alone preserved his composure. While the councilors clamored to be released be "If I were you I would be quiet."

No help coming, the councilors grew desperate. Beads of perspiration stood on their brows, and they fairly yelled. "If I were you," repeated the patient soothingly, "I would keep quiet." "But we're uo daft," pleaded one of

"Hoots mon, that's what I said ma sel' when brocht in!"

Some railroad employes were at work on a trestle. One of the number, a negro, fell from the trestle onto a pile of rocks below, a distance of some fif-teen or twenty feet. He got up rubbing his head, and remarked:

"Ef it hadn't er ben fur dem rocks what sorter brack de force ob de fall, I'd ben hurt,"--Wordan's Home Com-

A certain well-known lawyer excel-led in cross-examination. His gifts of humor often served him where other methods were unsuccessful. For instance, a young woman in the witness box was asked her age. She heatated "Don't hesitate," said the lawyer.
"The longer you hesitate the older you

The witness took the hlnt, -Pearson's

"I can't see why my husband should be jenious of me."
"It is strange, isn't it, dear?"—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

Do you notice what a prominent part the Hon. Joe Bailey of Texas is not taking in these arrangements for Mr. Bryan's recoption?—Chicago Tribune.

Brane the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bugustare Charly Flitches

Women's Dep't.

Minute Reynolds Scalabrino, formery of the Rocky Mountain News, Den-ver, now a magazine writer in New York City, has contributed a "Carrie Chapman Catt Box" to the Colonado Traveting Labrary in application of Mrs. Catt's services in the company which secured full suffrage to the women of Cotorado,

The Himos Socialists have nomina-ted a woman for State Superi tendent of Public Instruction and two women for University Trustees, and as there are women candidates on the Repubhean and Democratic tickets also man is sure to be elected in Illinois Inte

If the men of the country who befritae men of the country who oc-lieve in reform displayed as much sound judgment and unselfish devo-tion as the woman suffragists do the social world would move forward so fast as to challenge the admiration of the Creator.—Cico. 11, Shindey in Ref-erendum News.

The women of Minnesota protested so vigorously at the decision of the Attorney General that they might not vote a, the primaries for monitor of school toards, that he has modified his opinion. He advises that the votes of the women be received and kept in separate loxes, so that if any one de-sires to take the ainter into the courts It can be done conveniently.

Is Woman Suffrage a Waning Issue?

"The conspictous weakness of the woman suffrage cause from the teginning has been the indifference of women themselves" says Ida Ilusted Harper in Colliers for Aug. 25th. "When every other argument against it has been made and answered, the opponents could safety entrench themselves behand this one, white legislators and voters could safety that consciences by saying: "Until there is sciences by saying: 'Until there is a demand from a larger number of aonen, we don't see any necessary for layorable action.' What is the situation in this respect today! When the International Council of Women was from ded to Washington, in 1888, and its objects were decided upon, woman suffrage was strictly barred. At its meeting in Bertin, in 1994, its delegates from the National Councils of almoteon countries, representing about 8,000,000 women, stated that they had been instructed to vote for the nooption of women suffrage as one of the principal woman surrage as one of the principal objects for which this international body henceforth should strive. Such action was then officially taken witnout a dissenting voice, and the greatest organization of women in the world thus pledged itself to work for enfranchisement. For the chairman of its standard groups the same of the t chisement. For the characteristanding committee on suffrage in standing committee on suffrige it selected the nev. Annu H. Shaw, now president of the National Suffrige Association of the United States. And still there are those who keep right on saying: 'Women don't want to vote, the movement is dead.'

The Czar has signed Finland's Construction so suffrage for the women of the country is secured. They are even eligible to sents in Parliament which places them ahead of their Australian and New Zealand sisters, who possess full suffrage but are not eligible as members of Parliament.

At Louisa Courthouse, Virginia, a little while ago the women were per-mitted to vote to decide which of two teachers should be retained for the High School. The election was held in the Court House, there were regular printed ballots and the Richmond Leader says that this was perhaps the first time that ladies were permitted the privilege of voling in this State. After it was all over the district school board met and calmly elected the teacher—not the "people's choice", as indicated by the election—but the other one. A good example of the way that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world!"

The man who had made \$15,000,000 in a few years looked downcast.

"Wint's the matter?" his friend asked. "Why are you unhappy? You ought to be thoroughly satisfied. You have made a splendid fortune, you are still in the prime of life and the workmen have just put the fluishing touches on your fine palace. What more do you want?"

"That's just it," the disconsolate one replied. "Instead of moving into my palace now and enjoying life I've got to spend five or six years hunting through European junk shops for dingy pictures with which to decorate my walls."

There is one verse, and it is said to be the only one, in the Bible that contains every letter in the alphabet. It is Ezra viz. 21, and reads: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make a decree the altest the king, do hiske a learner to all the treasures which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Exra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be doen speedity."—New York Tribune.

In no other country has mediocity such a chance as in England. The sec-ond-rate writer, the second-rate painter meet with an almost universal and imond-rate writer, the second-rate painter meet with an atmost universal and tarmediate recognition; and when good mediocrities die, if they do not go straight to heaven (from a country where the existence of purgatory is denied by act of Parhamen) at least they run a very four chance of burial in Westminister.—The Academy. Village Constable (to man who has

Village Constable (to man who has been knocked down by passing motor-cyclist)—"You didn't see the number, but enally you swear to the man?"
Villager-"I did; but I don't think 'e 'eard me."—Punch.

"When he proposed, did you tell bim to see me?" inquired her mother. "Yes, and he said he'd seen you sev-eral times, but-but, he loved me just the same."--Pittsburg Dispatch. Lawyer---Have you formed any opin-

on this case?

"Josiah, "yr., Chugwater, "this paper says one crize fighter knocked another one out with a "left hook." What does that mean?"

"The left hook," impationly answered Mr. Chugwater, "was one of the implements they used in pulling off the light."

The Old Soldier's Logic.

"Such reasoning," said Gen. F. D. "Such reasoning," said Gen. F. D. Graut, in a military argument, "reminds me of the reasoning of old Corp. Sandhurst. Corp. Sandhurst was one day drilling a batch of raw recruits. Why is it, he said to a bright looking chap, "that the blade of your saber is curved instead of straignit?"

"The blade is curved," the recuit answered, in order to give more force to the blow."

"Nonement, said the corporal.

sweed, 'in order to give more increase.

the black '' 'Nonsense,' said the corporal.

The blade is curved so as to fit the scatburd. If it was straight, how would you get it into the curved scabbard you idiot?"

A Sardonic Fling.

"When I was a small boy," said the trust magnate, "I wanted to run away to sea and be a pirate."
"I understand," said the man whose husness had been absorbed by the system; "and you subsequently decided it was not necessary to go to sea."—Washington Star. Washington Star.

Explained.

of thought you said champagne would flow like water at one of Coppergit's dinners," and the difficult guest. "Well," answered the charitable man, "you see he comes from a part of the country where they depend on irrigation and water is scarce and precious."—Washington Star.

Y.—You know I told you a few days after he employed me that he said he'd raise my wages in a month or so?
Z.—Yes. And didn't he?
"No. I misunderstood him. He said he'd try to raise my first week's wages by that time. I baven't had a smitting yet."—London Tit-Bits.

"When I was your age," said the young man's father, "I took care of every dollar."
"Well," was the answer, 'I don't think it's quite just to be jealous because I know more things that can be done with a dollar than you did."—
Westington Star.

Washington Star. Eva-Why, Jack is the slowest fel-

low I ever met. He can only give an apology for a ktss.
Edna-Well, I am always willing to accept an apology,... Chicago News, Wife-When we were engaged you

oved to the up my slipper.

Husband—Wed, why in thunder can't you have your clothes fasten the same way?

Mrs. Newly-Pd like steak this

morning, Butcher-Round steak? Mrs. Newly - Well, you may show me some different shapes; I don't know but I prefer square or diamond

His wife -I'd like to know how you expect me to provide something for you to est if you don't give me the money, Her Husband—I'd like to know how

you expect me to earn the money if you don't give me something to eat.—
Illustrated Bits. Society is a combination of men and women who overdress themselves at the expense of their tradesmen, that they may overeat themselves at the ex-

pense of their friends.-London fruth. "If you do not take care of your noney," said the ant to the grass hopшонеу

money," sam the ant to the grasshop-per, "the world will simply sneer and ask you what you did with it."
"Yes. And if I hivest it and become rich the world will sneer and ask me where I got it." A Poor Excuse.

When President Hudley of Yale was professor of political science there a student once offered him a poor excuse

for a bad examination paper.

Prof. Hadley listened to the excuse in silence. Then he said, with a grim "That excuse is about as poor as the one a criminal lawyer offered for his client in a case that had gone hard with him.

with him.
"'Gentlemen of the jury,' cried this lawyer, eloquently, 'remonior that my client is hard of hearing, and that therefore the voice of conscience appeals to him in vaid."

For Over Sixty Years

ints. Wirstow's Soothing Systep has been used by millions of mothers for their children while setting. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Uniting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. It, will relieve the poor little suiterer immediatory. Depend upon it, nothers, there is no mistake should. It, nothers, there is no mistake the house. It carso Distribuse, regulates the Stomaca and dowels, cure Wird Colle, soften the times, reduces Indiannation, and gives tore and energy to the whole system. Also Wishow's Southing Syrup's for each of the whole system. system. "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup' for collidrent ceething is pleasure to the basic and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female puysicisms and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugglets throughout the world. Besure and ask for "Miss. Winslow's Southing Syrup.

That which is most needed is a loving beart.-Buighn,

They make one feet as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's little Liver Plus they are very small; no land effects; all troubles from torpld liver are relieved by they have

Dates are exceedingly nourishing, and also by revent constitution. More cases of sick headache, billousness, con-stipation, our be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Cur-ters little Liver Fills, than by any other

Bank of England notes costa half-penny aplece to produce.

If you are nervous or dyspegite try. Curter's Lit-tle Nervo Pills. Dyspegata makes you nerv-ous, and nervous less makes, you dyspeptle, either one renders you interfalle, and tuese futle pills cure both.

A man should have sense and woman laste. Galy a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstituate case of Nusal Catarria, Drive out the invoker with Ely's Cram Balm applied staight to the Inflamed stuffed up air prostages. Price 50 c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm Read and the solid form and with rid you of catarria or hay fever. No cacane to bread a dreadful habit. No massary to dry out the secretion. Price 75c, with spinying tube. All dringuists or malled by Ely Bros., 55. Warren Street, New York.

Every man thinks he could trot some pace. If he wasn't hobbled,

The smartest bass fluidly runs nerges a built that finds from.

Boars the Stad Las Harry Street
Signature Chally State States

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

in sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given.

8. Make all queries at briefs at soon side of the paper only.

9. In answering queries slawsys give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

1. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

1. Direct all communications to

Mass E. M. TH.LEY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. L.

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

H18 DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

The abovesaid Abell Nicholson was brother of Samuel Nicholson who made his will Oct. 24, 1694, yeoman, in made his wit Oct. 24, 1694, yeeman, in which be mentions brothers. Abell and Joseph Nicholson, sister of Elizabeth and her three daughters Rachel, Mary and Elizabeth; mentions Robert Coffin and Edward Wade and makes his brother Joseph Nicholson executor. Witnesses. Thomas Abbott, Ruth Abbott. The father of these Nicholsons was Samuel (1) Nicholson of New Salem, W. J. planter, who came with wife Ann from Wiseton, Nottlughamshire, England, on ship Griffith, arriving June 14, 1675, and soon received from John Fenwick's Colony. Sept. 25, 1676, Samuel (1) Nicholson, planter, had return of survey from Richard Haucock of 16 acres running down to Fenwick's River, and Sept 9, 1676, which he mentions brothers. Abell and ard Hancock of 18 acres running down to Fenwick's River, and Sept 9, 1676, return of survey of 468 acres in balf allotment of Allowaies. June 6, 1690, Samuel Nicholson of Mun Mouth River, allas Alloways Creek planter, and wife Ann gave a deed to Edward Bradway of the same place, George Deacon of New Salem, felt maker, Thomas Woodruffe of same place, tailor, and Audtew Thompson, planter of Salem Township, for 18 acres in New Salem Town.
Children of Samuel (1) Nicholson

New Salem Town.
Children of Samuel (1) Nicholson and wife Ann were:
Parabol (2) Nicholson, b. 2mo; 7; 1659; md. Abraham Strand in 1677.
Elizabeth (2) Nicholson, b. 3mo; 22; 1664; d. v.

md. Abraham Strand in 1677.
Elizabeth (2) Nicholson, b. 3mo:
22; 1664; d. y.
Samuel (2) Nicholson, b. 8; 30; 1668, died unmarried in 1694.
Joseph (2) Nicholson, b. 2; 80; 1667, and Nov. 18. 1690, Samuel and Ann Nicholson of Monmouth River to their son and brother Joseph Nicholson for 194 acres, being one third of the tract granted by John Fenwick to Samuel Nicholson the elder, June 14, 1675.
Nov. 18, 1690, deed, same to youngest son and brother of Abell Nicholson, for 194 acres, as preceding. Ann was then a widow, and Samuel was her eldest son (see N. J.Archives Vol. 21, p. 593).
Abel (2) Nicholson, b. 5; 20; 1672.
(from Friends records of Salem N. J.)
married Mary (Tyler, daughter of

Abel (2) Nicholson, b. 5; 20; 1672 (from Friende records of Salein N. J.) married Mary (Tyler, daughter of William Tyler of Allawayes Creek, who made his will Feb. 28, 1700, yeoman, mentione children Philipp, John, William, Mary, wife of Abel Nicholson, Joan, Katherine, Elizabeth and Rebecca; mentions a home farm of 400 ncres and 53 nores on Allowayes Creek; mentions land in Parish of Medlesse, Somerset Co. England, and 1000 acres of land on Stowe Creek N. J.)

Jan. 6, 1698, Edward Wade of Nun Mouth River, Salen Co., yeoman, gave a deed with his wife Prudence to Abel Nicholson of said county, yeoman, for the unsold part of 1000 acres conveyed to grantors by John Fenwick Apl. 8, 1675, and 100 acres of marsh bought of Fenwick's executors, to be taken possession of after death of grantors.

Feb. 20, 1693, Lease. Edward Wade and wife Prudence to Abell Nicholson of the farm and land on Monmouth River on which lessors now live, with cattle, except the dwelling house. Nov. 21, 1693 Samuel Hedge of Salem Town, gentleman, gave a deed to Abell Nicholson, yeoman, for 100 a of marsh on south side of Allowayes Creek uext Edward Wade and John Hancock.

June 20, 1695. Release. Widow Prudence Wade of Allowayes Creek to Abel Nicholson of same place, for the

June 20, 1695. Release. Widow Prudence Wade of Allowayes Creek to Abel Nicholson of same place, for the farm leased to said Nicholson by her late husband, Edward Wade. Abel Nicholson settled in Elsinboro,

N. J. and died in 1751; he married (2) Isabella, who outlived him. Children of Abel and his first wife, Mary Tyler, were: Sarah, Rachel, Abel, Joseph, William, Mary, John, Ruth and Ann, who married John Brich.

John (2) Nicholson, married in 1682, Hannah (Wood), daughter of Henry Wood who made his will, April 4, 1691; mentions wife Hannah and children N. J. and died in 1751; he married (2)

Hannah (Wood), daughter of Heury Wood who made his will, April 4, 1691; mentions wife Hannah and children Henry, James, Richard, Judiah, Abigail, Hannah, Elizabeth; mentione land in Narnaganset Country R. I. canced Pocasett; mentions land in West Jersey called the Great Tree Land and the Fast Landing Land; mentions a bank and houses in Philadelphia, a house at waterside next to John King's lot, and land in Newport, R. I.; mentions personal properly and a negro. Makes his wife executix with Samuel Carpenter of Philadelphia and George Smith of West Jersey trustees for the real estate in Philadelphia and Jersey, and Walter Clark and Benjamia Newberry trustees for real estate in Rhode Island. Witnesses, Samuel Spicer and Tunis Lines. Proved, June 18, 1691.

March 1, 1700. Deed. James Wood of Philadelphia, ship carpenter, to Joseph Nicholson of Cooper's Creek, for a plantation of 290 acres or said creek, 240 acres thereof inherited from his brother Henry Wood Juntor, and 500 acres from his father Henry Wood

brother Henry Wood Junior, and 500 acres from his father Henry Wood Senr.

(To be continued.)

QUERIES.

6151. PLACE—Who was the wife of Enoch Place, of Kingstown, R. I., who has son Enoch, who died 1703. He married Mary Sweet, of James. Would like dates of birth, marriage and death supplied. -J. J.

6152. Lanksford-Who were the ancestors of William Lanksford, who ancestors of William Lanksford, who died at Providence, R. I., May 19, 1745.

He married Martha———, Who were her parents? She died in December, 1767. They had a daughter Lucy, born July 26, 1745, died 1816, married Urlah Hopkins, of Schunte and Providence, R. I.—S. S.

6158. GULLIVER—Jonathan Guiliver of Taunton, Mass., unarried—and had a daughter Lydia. When was she born, and when did she die? She married James Leonard, of Whitugton, Mass. He was born May 12, 1677, died Jan. 16, 1734. Would like a list of their children.—M. C.

6154. CLAPP-Would like ancestry of Mary Chapp, who matried William Hodges of Taunton, Mass. She died Ap. 20, 1756.—M. C.

5155. Brown-To what family of 5105. BROWN—10 what family of Browns did Jahez belong, who was married in Providence, R. I., to Hannah Carpenter, Oct. 5, 1780. Who were the ancestors of Hannah Carpenter?—M. W.

6156. TABER-Would like dates of Taber, daughter of John of Little Compton, R. I., who married Joseph Hart, in 1772.—A. C.

6157. RICHARDSON—Would like ancestry of Joseph Richardson, of Glocester, R. I., who was born ———, died Sept. 29' 1764, married, June II, 1751, Susanna Smith, who was boru ———, died about 1764. What was her parentages, 28

6158. BENNETT-Would like a list of children of Richard Bennett of Bristol, who died 1716. His widow Sarah was administratrix, with Benjamin Munroe, of Bristol. Who was Sarah? What was the connection between the Munroes and Bennetts? Did William Munroes and Bennetts? Munroes and Bennetter 19th winsing Munroe, also of Bristol, marry a daughter of Richard Bennett? William Munroe witnessed a deed of James Pineo of Bristol to Richard Bennett, Mar. 11, 1711-12. A son of William Munroe was named Bennett Munroe, and the name has been banded down for requestions agent to the present and the name has been banded down for generations, even to the present time. William Munroe, in his will, dated 1746, mentions a family burish place, on the "road to Swansea," which probably meant Warren, as it was just before the separation of Warren Irom Swansea. Can any one help me to locate this cemetery?—M. N.

DEXTER-Daniel Singer Dex-

6159. DEXTER—Daniel Singer Dexter died in Providence, R. I., Ap. 13, 1852. ——Prov. Town records. Left no issue. Dexter Gen.

WILL—Daniel S. Dexter, ag. 92, and last surviving officer of Rhode Island Army in Revolution. Providence Will Book, 16, p. 62.

Mentioned the following people. Would like further information concerning them.

Thomas D. Dexter, cou of Horatio S. Dexter, dec., and Mrs. Mary P., sister of Thomas Dexter.

Daniel S., son of Nathaniel G. B. Dexter, of No. Providence.

Stanlon Thurber, his daughter Sarah F., and his wife Martha B. Thurber. John P. Dexter, son of John S.

Eliza Nightingale, widow of Geo. C. Dated June — 1849; rec. May. 24, 1852.

—S. C.

NEW YORK CITY EXCURSION Oct. 3 and 4.

B. & M. R. R. and Hudson River Steamers \$5.00 Round Trip.

October is undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable months of the whole year for a vacation trip. At this season of the year, especially during the early days, the air is brisk and invigorating, and the fields and forests beautified, in: their autumnal array, present a gorgeous and gala sight to the tourist who is privileged to view this vista on his journey to the mountains or the country. Nowhere does the aplendor of Autumn and the sharp healthful atmosphere of October offer such a combination as in the heights of the Hoosac Mountains and the peaceful valley, bordering the Hoosick and Deerfield Rivers.

On Oct. 4 the Boston & Maine R. R. will run its annual excursion to New

will run its annual excursion to New York City via train and steamer route. The train ride is through the most beau-tiful section of the Deerfield Valley, through the wonderful Hoosac Tunnel which is alone wonth traveling miles to see; winding the beautiful bills of the Berkshires and the towering Hoosac Mountains. Through the farms and valleys of Massachusetts entering New York State by one of its most magulficent gateways, passing through the bustling and busy city of Tray to Albany, N. Y., where we slight. You can enjoy the steamer trip down the Hudson River by searchlight, arriving in New York City the following morning, or you can remain over night, stopping at any one of the magnificent hostelries in the city, and enjoy the trip down the Hudson by daylight.

The Hudson River and its idea-by neighbors, the Catskill Mountains. which is sione worth traveling miles to

The Hudson River and its dear-by neighbors, the Catskill Mountains, possess a variety of charms which have been well heraided. Arriving in New York on the Day Line boat the steamer docks in the evening, besides giving one an opportunity to view the beauty of the Hudson in all its scenic splender, one can also get an excellent view of New York harbor and the thousand for all pulying herk and forth. A twoof New York harbor and the thousand of craft plying back and forth. A two-day stop-over is allowed in New York City, during which time the tourist can take in all the noted landmarks and sights of the big city. Should you desire to stop over longer, you may do so upon payment of \$2 extra at the Fall River office, New York is via the return trip from New York is via the Fall River Line Steamers, and all in all, this is one of the most delightful trips ever offered. The round trip is only \$5, and special train will leave Roston on October 4. From other stations, the excursion will be on the 3rd. A magnificent and beautifully illustrated booklet, which will serve as an excelmagnificent and ceatifinity months to booklet, which will serve as an excel-lent souvenir and guide book, giving a complete linerary of the entire trip, with all necessary information will be mailed free upon receipt of address.

Col. George H. Vaughan, clerk of the police commission, was taken sud-denly and seriously ill at his residence early Monday morning as the result of partaking of food that disagreed with him. He was found unconscious and it was at first reported that he was dead, the report being so generally apread that the flag on the Police Station was placed at half-staff. Later it was learned that the report was a mistake, Col. Vaughan was given medical treatment and now is getting along nicely.

Frank Francis, a well known fisherman, while out fishing in a small power dory off Brenton's Reef on Monday, was swamped by a large wave. His predicament was seen by a Greek fisherman and he was taken out of

Chance to Locate Your Business on Thames Street.

Valuable Property. One of the best locations on the

Can be purchased or rented.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN. COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

For the Parlor

If we could only make a word picture that would show you all the beauty that this Parlor floor holds there's not one of you but would own some part of it ere another week passed by. You know your parlor needs a little touching up, perhaps you can't see your way clear to completely refurnish it-a new chair or two would go a long way toward making it right, a polished mahogany rocker, or a dainty little corner chair, or a gold chair-well, with about 200 such odd little pieces and when we say \$2.25 we mean a stylish little mahogany thoished rocker highly polished and pretty enough for any home. The corner chairs are \$4.50 and the real gold Bevins-Martin chairs are \$7.50 and so on.

We'll fix it right for you and the cost won't be great either.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.



Do Not Neglect It.

If you are planning a home have your architect include proper telephone wiring and provide for more than one locatiou.

. Every home needs telephone service. No one thing saves so much worry.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

LOCAL CONTRACT AGENT.

142 SPRING STREET. NEWPORT, R. I.

REPORT OF the condition of the NEWPORT NA-TIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business September 4, 1906.

or knone Island, At the crose of business september 4, 1906.

Loans and discounts Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U.S. Bonds to secure circulation Bonds, securities, etc.

Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,000 to Treserve agents.

Due from State Banks and Banks from pure from sproved reserve agents.

CSZ 57

Due from approved reserve agents (becks and other cash items. Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels.

Total

Sate of Rhode Island, County of Newport, ss:

I, Henry C, Stavens, Cashier of the above
named wank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

HENRY C, STEVENS, Cushier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th
day of reptember, 1806.

PACKER, BRAMAN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Atlest: Henry Buil Jr., Albert K.
Sherman, G. P. Taylor, Directors.

REPORT OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK at Newport, in the State of Bhode Island, at the close of business. Sept. 4, 1995.

Lonns and discounis
Overtraits, secured and unsecured
U.S. Bonds to seare circulation
Fremiums on U.S. Bonds
Bonds, securities, etc.
Banking-hous-girriture and fixtures \$1,000 00
Une from approved reserve usents
Checks and other care lifetime
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other Nitional Banks
Frectional puper currency, nickels
and cents
LAWFUL NORW.

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN

Specie 32,818 76 Legaritender notes 2,554 00 Redempition fund with U. S. Treas-ner (6 per cent. of circulation) Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption tund

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in Surplus fand Undryded profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks Due to Trust Companies and Savings

Total SSE, 402 41
State of Rhode Island, County of Newport, sa.

J. George H. Froud, Cushier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly sweur that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashlor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this did
day of September, 1900.

PACKER BRAMAN.

Correct—Attest: Edward A. Brown, Edw. S. Peckhain, David Braman, Directors.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

EXAMINATIONS for Third and Fourth School, Providence, Friday and Saturday, Sentember 14 and 16, 1998.
FRIDAY, 1,890 a. m.-Methods, Management, School Law.
SATCHIAY, 9, n. m.-All other required subjects.
FOURTH Charles Compliance.

SALUMATER IN THE ACT Officer required subjects.
Fourth Grade Certificates, and Third Grade Certificates for Evening Schools only, do not require subjects given on Friday.
Notice of infention to take the examinations should be sent to the Commissioner of Public Schools on the fore September 8th.
WALTER S. RANGEL.
8-25-8w Commissioner of Public Schools.

Mr. B. B. H. Sherman is recovering

after his remot illness.

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

BANK, VIZ:

Total

31,944 00

5,500 90

\$626,105 80

\$626,105 50

34.872 76 5,000 00 4,700 00

\$803,492 41

\$100,000 U0 50,000 00

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:
Specie 20,994 00
Legal-tender notes 10,950 00
Redeniption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per ct. of circulation)

Tolal

Total

Standing Corn for Sale

I will sell between five and six acres I will sell between five and six acres of fine pipe stem Corn, now ripe and ready for cutting. This will be sold standing and should be cut at once. May be seen by applying to caretaker, Faxon Farm, at Two Mile Corner. Arrangements for purchase to be made with

A. O'D. TAYLOR 132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. l.

Newport, Providence and Block Island

POPULAR STEAMER

NEW SHOREHAM

WEEK DAYS: Leaves Providence from what foot of Transit street, East Side, 9:20; leaves Commercial what, Newport, 11:16 a. m. Returning, leaves Block Island S:30 p. m. SUNDAYS: Leaves Providence 8:45, New-port 11:40 a. m. Returning, leaves Block leand S:20 p. m. SUNJAYS: Leaves Flowing, leaves Block Island 330 p. m. Returning, leaves Block Rand 330 p. m. NEW SHOREHAM is due flowing to the state of the state

The New England Navigation Co.

Carr's List

Romances of Fauland.

by M. V. Whelan.

by Frank Danby. Off the Rocks.

by Wilfred T. Grenfell.

by O. Henry.

A Full-Line of School Supplies DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

DIVIDEND.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24, 1906.

A DIVIDEND of two and one-half per cent. 1926 from the net earnings of the contant party for the six months onding July 31, 1906, but been declared by the directors, payable on and after September 1, 1996. Transfer brooks will be closed until that date.

THOMAS P. PECKIJAM, 9-8

Treasurer.

PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SOUARE. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management.

Newly furnished suites with bath up to date.
Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Week.
224 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

The small boys of the cottage colony have been having a little amusement at Palley's Beach, their fun taking the direction of a practical joke which might have resulted seriously. It appears that the older patrons of the Beach have this summer usurped the swings which were erected for the entertainment of the children, and this the younger generation resented. To their feeling in the matter they sunk beneath the swings a trap consisting of a full barrel of water covered with heavy paper on which was sprinkled a light covering of sand. The unsuspecting victim of the trap was not one of the summer colony but was one of the nurses who got a thorough ducking. Some of the parents are reported to have interviewed their boys in a manner that spoiled the joke for the youngeters.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sherfy's Office, Newport, July 5th, A. D. 1906.

Newport, Sc. Shergy's Office, }
Newport, July 5th, A. D. 1005. }
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 1489, issued out of the Superfor Cort of Rhode Island, within and to the County of Newport, on the 5rd day of July, A. D. 1503, and returned, the point and of the County of Newport, on the 18th day of October, of Therton, in the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against James B. Church, of Tiverton, and State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against James B. Church, of Tiverton, and state of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and against James B. Church, of Tiverton, and state of the state of

Mass, and consenders more increased and a consenders of less.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Pribalic Abetion to be held in the sheriff's Office in said City of Newport in seid County of Newport, on the oth day of October, A. D. 1906, at 12 o'clock abon, for the suitsfaction of said execution, debt, increast on the same costs of suit, my own fees and all conflogent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, Bellow, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, June 19th, A. D. 1895.
BY VIRTUE and in pursantage of an Excention, Number 1,522, Issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1895, and returnable to the said Court November 12th, A. D. 1895, and returnable to the said Court November 12th, A. D. 1896, apon a judgment requered by said Court of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, and Hammelt, Both of Hammelt and Icourt May of May, A. D. 1896, apon a judgment requered by said Court of the seventh day of May, A. D. 1896, and Hammelt, Both of Hammelt, Palliff, of Sweport, storesaid, defendant, Philip Gillis, of Newport, in the said defendant, Philip Gillis, bad on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1895, at 41 minutes peat 3 o'clock p. m. (bet line of the attach ment on the original writ), in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all like buildings and improvements thereton buildings and improvements thereton buildings and improvements thereton buildings and providence Finant with all like buildings and may providence Finant with all like buildings and my from the Hammelt, Bad City of Newport, In the State of Rhode Island, and providence Finant in more situate in said City of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, and bounded and described, as follows, Vix. Northerly, on Extension street, twenty-three feet and constraints of a foot, said for the Palling of States of Hammelt, and the Palling of States of Hammelt, and the palling of the premise hereofore conveyed to said further than one-tenth of a foot, and Westerly, on land own formerly of Bartholomew Nagel, forty-cipit feet and one-tenth of a foot and Westerly, on land own formerly of Bartholomew Nagel, forty-cipit feet and one-tenth of a foot and westerly on land now or formerly of Bartholomew Nagel, forty-cipit feet and one-tenth of a foot and execution, debt, interest on the satis and control of said execution, debt

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE. 1
Newport, June 10th, A. D. 1006 1
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 3,488, Issued ontof the District Court of the First Judicial District Court of Rhode Island, within and for the Court, of Rhode Island, within and for the Court, of Newport, on the sixth days and Court of the State of Rhode Island, within and for the Court, of Newport, on the sixth days and Court of the Both and Court of the State of May, and Company, a Corporation created by law and doing business in said City of Newport, plaintiff, and against Philip Gillis, of Newport, plaintiff, and against Philip Gillis, of Newport, plaintiff, and against Philip Gillis, of Newport, and interest, which the said defendant, I have this day at 50 minutes past 2 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, Philip Gillis, and on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1988, at 5 minutes past 4 o'clock p. m. (the time of the attuchment on the original writ), in and to a certain lot, or purcel of land with sit the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said improvements thereupon, situated in said improvements thereupon, situated in said improvements thereon, situated in Said City of Newport and State of Rhode Island, and bounded and described as follows, viz. Northerly, on Extension street, twenty-three feet and two-tentits of a foot, Easterly, on land some one tenth of a foot, and Westerly, on lands formerly of Almira Hurthurft, twenty-two feet, and one-tenth of us foot, and Westerly, on lands now or formerly of Jartholomew Nigel, forty-eight feet and one-tenth of a foot, he said antersurements more or less chied, it seed Philip Gillis by J. Trunan Burdick, Administrator, by deed, hearing date becomber 16th, 1855, and recorded in Land Evidence, Newport, Vol. 70 at pages 225 and 220.

cember team.

Evidence, Newport, Vol. 1972 [22].

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on state at a Public Auriton, to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said Cloudy of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1966, at 12.15 o'clock p. m., for the saids action of said execution, deht, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK L. DEILOUS,

19-25-4w

Deputy Sheriff.

Rhode Island NORMAL SCHOOL.

PALI, TERM begins MONDAY, Sept. 10, at 90 clock a. m., Examinations for admission with occur FRIDAY, Sept. 7, beginning at 9 n. m. High School graduates admitted to regular course of two and one halt years, without examination; for course of two years, examination required. For cattleque, or other information, apply to WALTER E. RANGER, Secretary Trustees, Box 188, or to CHARLES S. CHAPIN, Principal, Box 1985, Providence.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that the has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L. Administration on the estate of EMILY W. FECKHAM, single woman, into of said Middletown, decembed; that he has given bond to said Court, as required, and is now duty qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons having chains against the colate of said Emily W. Peckham, are hereby mithed to the the same in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the side hereof, and those indefined thereto will make payment to the undersignal.

DAVID B. PEABURY.

Middletowa, R. 1, Aug. 20, 1800—8-25-4w

Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sheript's Office.

By ViffTUE and in pursuance of an Exemption, Number 386, based out of the bistriet Court of the First Judicial bistrict of Rande Island within and for the County of New, and returnable to the said Court September 9th, A. D. 1806, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the Zibit day of June, A. D. 1806, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the Zibit day of May, A. H. 1808, in a two for Trist Company, a banking corporation created by law and doing business in said City of Newport, plaintiff, and sgainst Alexander Hood, of the City of Newport, and County of Newport, plaintiff, and sgainst Alexander Hood, of the City of Newport, and County of Newport, and County of Newport, and County of Newport, in said City of the City of Newport, and County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of Patrick Cottello & Ret, westerly on land of Patrick Cottello & Ret, westerly on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of John H. Murphy & Seet, and party on land of the City of Newport 74 feet and 2-10 of a foot, and containing Sol square feet of land, be said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounded on estate at a Publish A

be bounded or described.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the Bin day of Outober, A. D. 1906, at 12 o'clock moon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient. FRANK L. DEBLOIS, Deputy Shering

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SCESCRIBEH hereby gives matro
that in and by the will of 1/10/A M.
BROWN, bis former Wife, late of M. obstown, R. I., deceased, he is appointed sale
Executor thereof; that said will has been
proved, allowed and admitted to record by
the Court of Probate of said Middletown;
that he has given boad to said Court as required, and is now duly qualified to not as
such Executor.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Lydia M. Brown are bereby
motified to file the same in the Office of the
Clerk of said Court, within six months from
the date hereof, and those indebted to said
estate will make payment to the understrance,
NATHAN B. BROWN. Middletown, R. I., Aug. 25, 1905—8-9,-4w

Probate Court of the City of Newport, | August 23d, 1896.

Estate of Martha C. Langley.

WILLIAM H. LANGLEY, Gunrilson of the person and estate of Martha C. Langley, or full age, or said Newport, presents his petition in writing, representing that said ward is selzed and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in said Newport, beings all the right, title and interest of the said Murtha C. Langley, in and to two certain Iradic or parcels of ind, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, climate in said City of Newport, and bounded and described as follows:

lows.

Commencing on Thames street as the northeasterly corner of land of William I. Scott, thence running westerly, fifty-freet, bounded southerly by land of the said william C. Scott, thence turning and running southerly, bounded casterly by land of the said william C. Scott, thence turning and running southerly, bounded casterly by land of the leirs of devisees of Albert Hammett, deceased, lothe said william C. Scott, forty lind 5-10 feet; thence turning and running westerly ande, bounded southerly by land of the leirs of devisees of Albert Hammett, deceased, lothe harbor of Newport; thence turning and running northerly bounded westerly by the bardor of Newport; twenty seven and 3-10 eet, more or less; thooce turning and running westerly, one turning and running mortherly, three cot, bounded westerly by the bardor of Newport; thence turning and running northerly, three cot, bounded westerly is deviated bounded southerly by the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running northerly westerly, forty and 5-10 feet, bounded southerly by the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running westerly, the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running westerly, the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running westerly, the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running mortherly, bounded westerly, slxty and 8-10 feet, bounded southerly by the said harbor of Newport; thence turning and running mortherly, bounded westerly, slxty and 8-10 feet, bounded southerly by hund now or formerly of the formal of the slid down of southerly, bounded westerly, five hundred and Lhirty-slx and 8-10 feet, to land now or formerly of the formal slower of the slid down A. Griswold; thence turning and running easterly, seventy-two and 8-10 feet, to land now or formerly of the slid down N. A. Griswold; thence turning and running easterly, forty feet to the point of beginning bounded easterly by said Thumer sireet, be all said ward, and of hell of the slid down N. A. Griswold; thence turning and running causerly, seven

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS

NEWFORT, Sc. SHERDF'S CFF 13. 1

Newport, June Sth, A. D. B. 1

BY VIETUE and In purshance of an Every tion, Number Aside, bested out of the First Juff St. 12. 1

trict Court of the First Juff St. 13. 1

trict Court of the First Juff St. 13. 1

trict Court of the First Juff St. 13. 1

trict Court of the First Juff St. 13. 1

trict Court of the County of Newport, on the Sixth day of Juff St. 13. 1

Juff St. 13. 1

Sand Court on the Spin day of May, A. 1

1996, in favor of The Kings He Irod Court pany, a corporation created by law and dering business in said City of Newport, June 1996, in favor of The Kings He Irod Court pany, a corporation created by law and dering business in said City of Newport, June 1996, and tiff, and against Carrie Kelley affire June 1996, and the June 1997, and triff, and against Carrie Kelley affire June 1998, and the June 1998, and bounded and described as follows: he said carries of St. 1998, and the June
Newport, St.
The above advertised sale is her journed to PRIDAY. September 218 1906, at the sume bour and plus plants, it is named.

PARK 1, K. 19eputy is

Newport, Sept. 18, 1908.